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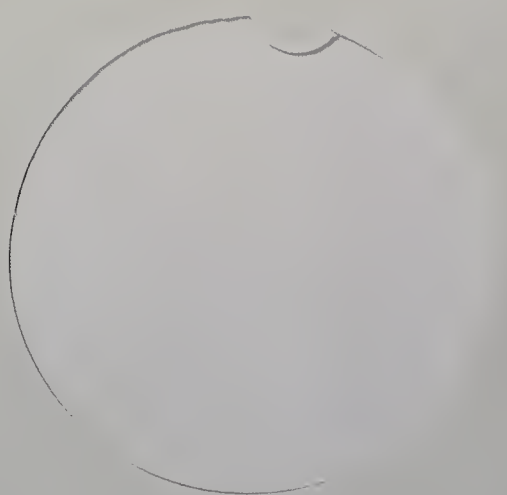

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Above, *Mary Bender* and *Linda Dolohanty* spend a day at "hand camp," *Amy Zeller* and *Janel Richardson* find the hallway is a good place to study, *David Boyd* aims for the bullseye, *Randy White* dares to try the cafeteria food, and, *Emily Zahler* studies her play lines in the drama club office. On the opposite page, *Georgia Pace* helps *Corrie Cavins* with some homework, and, *Mrs. Cora Kerr* smiles as she supervises the halls.

A time for readjustment

New locker combinations and schedules signal the start of a new school year as does stuffy classrooms and free time spent in the courtyard. Though the weather may still be beautiful outside, students come to realize that it's time to get back to work. And back to work it is. We soon become reacquainted with oral reports, projects and tests, while the take-home load of homework gets heavier every night. Aside from studies, students join in on their favorite organization's latest activity. Whether honor society is selling carnations or the foreign language club is planning a banquet, students always find the time to participate.

The band is well prepared for early competitions, parades, and stadium shows. On the same line, the fall sports teams have trained early hoping it will pay off in their athletic pursuits. The Trojan spirit is overflowing, especially on game days and the blue and gold halls reflect this energy the entire school feels.

Starting the year off with a good attitude towards learning and the desire to be involved, motivates students to get the job done and get it done well.

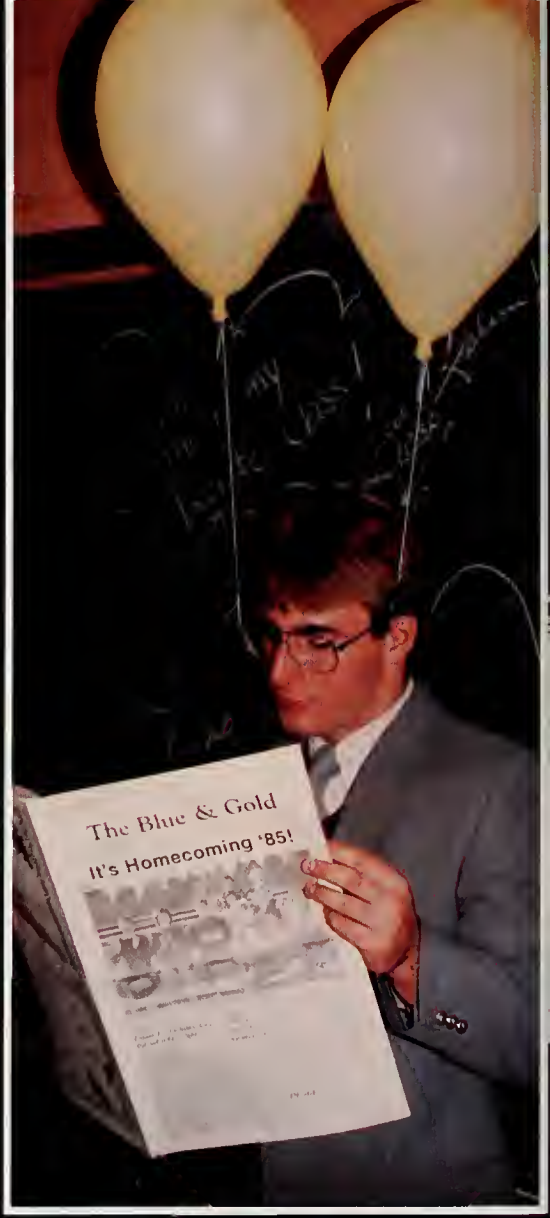
Contagiously spirited

The special closeness felt by the entire student body and faculty is due to the spirit we share for our school. Whether we win or lose, succeed or fail, we support our Trojans one hundred percent.

The cheers for our players striving for a goal, the support we give the school through fund raisers, and the extra time donated for a special cause are all forms of the spirit we show. You could say the Trojan spirit is contagious; after joining one group, you want to join more. Getting involved and staying active in extra-curricular activities makes a student's life well balanced and complete.

We show our spirit in several different ways. Not wanting to break tradition the seniors held their annual senior skip day making a three day weekend a little more enjoyable. Streamers of blue and gold decorated lockers and hallways along with banners and signs putting our spirit in words. Attendance at dances, like homecoming, rocketed to new heights. The enthusiasm displayed by the student body gives the school a better image and lets the students enjoy some fun.

Above, *Margie Gordley* and *Kristi Struble* wait for the homecoming parade to begin, *Stephanie Mathern* starts on her homework, *Robin Bozarth* tries a problem on the board, and, *Alison Evans* prepares paint to decorate the windows for spirit week. On the opposite page *Lori Andrews*, *Julie Berger* and *Cathy Fissel* show their enthusiasm in a bug find, and, *Lisa Bronder* keeps busy in the yearbook office.



Above, *Jeff DePuy* and *Dan Villenueva* do school work in the cafeteria, *Lisa Denman* takes a break from class, *Brian Pahl* shows his homecoming spirit with a few balloons, and, *Lisa Tennison, Donna VanAtta, Craig Porter, Debbie Corbin* and *Tom Tharp* work on a group project in the hall. On the opposite page, *Beth Herring* and *Karmen VanDenBerg* soak up some rays during lunch, and, *Ginny Kitchen* stands at attention during a pre-game show.

Both students and friends

Students here are not just students but friends. A reminder of this friendship is a smile in the hall, a pat on the back for a special achievement or an ear lent for a troublesome problem. Joining an organization or your favorite sports team is a fun way to find friends with the same interests as you. Some friends are carried over from a junior high gang; more are made through classes and special projects.

What would that tough science class be like without that friend to help you with a lab report? Or that special person who sent you a carnation or a rose? A teacher who cares about your problems or commends you for trying is a friend also.

It's easy to see our school is filled with a lot of caring and respect for each other; everyone is willing to meet an outsider and make him feel welcome.

Afterall, the memories we will have of our high school years will be those that we have shared with the people most dear to us, our friends. Through the best times and even the worst, true friends are found and never forgot.

Finding the future

In the last years of high school our education will prove most important. The personal best we contribute to our school work not only determines the grade but shows a special kind of dedication. Though the school revolves around various groups of people, it is the individual that must pursue his own academic or vocational interests.

Our school does an excellent job of providing numerous electives and courses to study or participate in. The teachers are truly interested in their subjects and are anxious to get the students involved. A few laughs may be shared, friends made and knowledge learned in an atmosphere created especially for learning.

For some, that special trade learned will give them the experience to find a job requiring these skills. The trade and industries wing has provided many students with this opportunity. For others they have just begun to get their "feet wet" in a favorite area they will pursue in college. Still, some will remain undecided about their future but will round out their education to the best of their ability. There is no doubt that our education will play a prominent role in our future.

Above, *Meg Volkmer* and *Lyn Metzger* relax in the courtyard after lunch, *Scott Grimes* finds the glass hallway a quiet place to study. *Wendy Carnicom* and *Sam Deeter* have some fun with Bonnie and Clyde, the biology department boa constrictors. *Sally Larson* dresses as a lion on cartoon character day, and, *Mr. Gary Jones* helps foreign exchange student *Andrea Salvi* with an English report. On the opposite page, *Chris Adams* relaxes in the shade on a warm fall day and *Brian Collins* takes a break from an electronics project.

special events

Everyone needs an outlet, a chance to escape the rigors of school work or part time jobs. There are many events that allow students to channel their energies and mold their personalities. Despite those endless hours of homework and many tests, we find the time to participate in such things as plays and attend concerts and dances. These events make our school a better place to be and provide us with a great student life.

Above, the symphonic choir performs at its annual fall concert. *Angie Browne* portrays the Frog Footman in *Alice in Wonderland*, and, *Becky Mattson* decorates for spirit week.

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Below, *Cathy Fissel* prepares *Jeff Nold* and *Cheri Marquort* as smurfs before the parade, *Margie Gordley* and *Kristie Struble* pose in front of the winning senior float, and, the court smiles, though drenched, after the coronation. The court from left to right: *Brion Niswonder*, *Missy Dunn*, *Todd Runkle*, *Melisso Winkle*, *Dove Sprouse*, *Mindy Goldner*, *Bob Kunkle*, *Candy Kane*, *Todd Miller*, and *Kelly Seppi*. On the opposite page *Queen Mindy Goldner* and *King Dove Sprouse* step forward as new Trojan royalty, and *Keith Lippert* paints a window during spirit week.

An animated, crazed week

For everyone involved in the preparation of the various homecoming festivities, the work started weeks before the big event. The official event, however, started on Monday with the beginning of spirit week.

Students showed their excitement by wearing shades on Monday, sweats on Tuesday, their interpretation of the infamous Bernie Moore on Wednesday, a costume of their favorite cartoon character on Thursday, and, the traditional blue and gold on Friday.

The hallways and classrooms showed signs of the homecoming theme, "Cartoon Craze," as images of Dumbo the Elephant, Yogi Bear, and Smurfs appeared everywhere.

All of the hard work by the student body came alive as the parade started down the streets of Findlay. Once again, the senior float won the float contest. The parade led the crowd right up to the game between our Trojans and the Elyria Pioneers.

Despite the increasing amount of rain, many loyal fans remained to see the football game and to support the Trojans through a 3-0 defeat by the Pioneers.

Spirit week traditionally ended with the football game and the coronation of the king and queen. As the anticipation increased for this finale, so did the amount of rain. Yet, all participants in the homecoming event will say that the rain did not ruin the evening, rather it made the night even more memorable.

School spirit shines through

During homecoming week all types of events take place that keep practically everyone busy. The most exciting event is the final one, the homecoming dance. And it turned out to be a real success.

"Cartoon Craze" was the theme and the dance was sponsored by student council and held October 19, in the school cafeteria.

According to student council adviser, Mr. Dan Matheny, the dance was the most successful in recent years. Audio Express provided the music and gave a great show that made the crowd go wild, giving the students a night they would never forget.

Some of the guys were so involved in the music and the dancing they took off their shirts and put ties around their heads. You could never catch anyone passively sitting around.

Everyone was either dancing, eating and drinking punch or just plain socializing.

The homecoming was one of the most unique ever because everyone was together and let our school spirit shine through.

Below, *Ginny Kitchen* and her date spend a quiet moment together, *Joy Viera* and *Jill Hites* take a break from dancing and try the refreshments, and, the student body fills the cafeteria dancing to the latest hits. On the opposite page, *Julie Munson* and *John Ferguson* sway to a slow song, and, *Volerie Schwork* and *Tom DeCooman* enjoy the music.

Our choirs sing out

The hectic schedule of the choirs did not lessen the quality of each performance. The concert and symphonic choirs along with Findlay First Edition performed many times throughout the year, exciting audiences and pleasing their director, Mr. James Smith.

Below, *Ron Maurer* and *Jodi Heistand* please the crowd with the uplifting songs of Findlay First Edition, *Jill Fisher* and *Solly Lodico* sing along with FFE, and, the symphonic choir performs in the Christmas concert.

Music concerts highlight year

The orchestra season was filled with many concerts and activities this year. The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. David Hanson.

They started the year off with a Pops Concert, November 15. During the concert the orchestra accompanied the symphonic choir on the song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The All-City Orchestra Festival was held January 17, in the gymnasium. This featured the all-city elementary string orchestra, Glenwood, Donnell, and Central Junior High orchestras and our orchestra.

The orchestra then went to Donnell Junior High on April 16, and played highlights for the student body.

The orchestra ended its season with a student body concert, April 29, and a final spring concert, May 20.

This year there was a new face in the music department. Mr. Douglas Brokaw became the new band director.

From marching season the bands went straight into concert music under the direction of Mr. Brokaw, Mr. James Mitchell and Mr. George Amend.

The bands started out February 4, with their Bandtasia. The Concert Band and Wind Ensemble were featured.

This year both bands participated in the District III Band Contest at Lima Bath High School on March 14.

The groups closed their season on May 13, with the Grand Finale Band Concert.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Stu Jordan* plays his trombone for pep band during a basketball game, *Bobbie Trocewell* plays her cello at the Pops Concert, and, *Kellie Hinkle, Deb Simons,* and, *Jenny Wochter* play their violins at the Orchestra's Pops Concert in Heminger Auditorium.

Drama club presents plays

Alice In Wonderland, by Lewis Carroll, was drama club's first presentation this year and was publicly presented on November 8 and 9. This is a story of how a little girl, named Alice, falls down the White Rabbit's hole and meets a variety of strange people. Immediately befriended by the Cheshire Cat, Alice travels throughout Wonderland searching for her way home.

During her search she meets the Queen of Hearts, Humpty Dumpty, the Mad Hatter, Tweedledee and Tweedledum. In the end Alice learns her adventures were all part of a dream and Wonderland was not a real place.

On January 10 and 11, drama club presented *Thurber Carnival. Thurber Carnival* is a collection of exerpts from short stories written by James Thurber. Fourteen students performed in *Thurber Carnival* and each had multiple rolls. The performers liked this play a lot because they could be so free with their characters and the motions of their characters. Garth Brown enjoyed the way he could add lines to the monologue if he forgot something. On the other hand Dani McKee liked returning to the stage for a change instead of being in the audience.

Exerpts from his short stories included *Unicorns in the Garden, Gentlemen Shoppers, Pet Department, Grant, Macbeth,* and *Walter Mitty.*

Starting below and moving clockwise on this page, Walter Mitty *(Garth Brown)* checks out the weather as he and Mrs. Mitty *(Beth Rice)* drive to town, Anderson *(Andreo Salvi)*, Baily *(Tim Montgomery)*, and a sales girl *(Dani McKee)* toast Westwater *(Ron Mourer)* as he holds his head in disbelief, a psychiatrist *(Tim Fisher)* and a policeman *(Steve Merrin)* discuss issues as a woman *(Jill Fisher)* watches over, and, the Pet Doctor *(Bill Kirkwood)* gives a lecture on animals.

On the opposite page, starting at the top and moving clockwise, the Cheshire Cat *(Susan Buis)* tries to get in a nap during *Alice In Wonderland*, Alice *(Beth Herring)* talks with Humpty Dumpty *(Tim Montgomery)*, and, two flowers *(Jenny Yoder* and *Robin Herr)* watch Alice as she wonders through the garden.

Starting below and moving counterclockwise, Meg Brockie *(Susan Buis)* flirts with Jeff Douglas *(Garth Brown)* in the shed, Fiona MacLaren *(Dani McKee)* and Tommy Albright *(Bill Kirkwood)* say their goodbyes, *Mrs. Barb Gebhardt* instructs her actors on the fine points of acting, and Harry Beaton *(Fred Bertagnoli)*, and Maggie Anderson *(Emily Zahler)* dance to Bonnie Jean.

On the opposite page starting at the top and moving counterclockwise, *Beth Solomon* and *Jesse Davilo* rehearse in the orchestra pit, *Meg Volkmer* looks over some last minute script changes, and, a dancer *(Vance Kramer)* breaks for a drink at a wedding.

Scottish music a focal point

This year our music and drama departments again joined forces to present the musical, *Brigadoon*. Directors were Mrs. Barbara Gebhardt, Mr. James D. Smith, Mr. David Hanson, Mrs. Barb Hennings and Miss Debbie Kaverman.

Tryouts for this year's production took place in January. First, students were required to participate in a singing audition. The first set of call backs was made based on this. The remaining students were then taught some simple choreography. They also read and learned the *Brigadoon* music. Cast members were then selected based upon their performance.

Practices began the following week with participants learning the music. Following this they started going over the choreography. Finally, these two elements were joined together about a month and a half before the performance. Actors and actresses spent many long hours practicing after school and on Sundays. Many long hours were also put into the set, publicity, lights and sound.

Amazingly, everything came together for the group's first performance on March 20, and subsequent performances on March 21 and 22. All three performances were before near sellout crowds who were very enthusiastic about the overall outcome.

Students as directors

Students enrolled in directing class had a chance to use their knowledge directing annual one act plays. There were fourteen different one acts split into seven shows a night.

Brighton Beach Memoirs was directed by Doug Berger while Bill Kirkwood had the job of supervising *Deceivers*. *Womanspeak* was under the direction of Julie Bryant. Ann Cramer, an actress in this one act stated, "I liked working with a student director because I could make more suggestions because of the small group."

Egad, What a Cad was directed by Susan Buis and Emily Zahler took the job of putting together *It's Called the Sugar Plum*.

Garth Brown, whose group of actresses in *Overtones* won the best looking cast stated, "My cast was great but I finally found out what Mrs. Gebhardt has been going through this whole time."

Supervising the play *A Little Bit of God* was Jackie Blem. Steve Roth directed *A Murder Play*. John Wall had the job of putting together the one act *Next* while Fred Bertagnoli directed *Par la Fenetre*.

Holly Roadfelt, female lead in *La Fenetre* said, "I enjoy the one acts because it was my last chance to act before I went off to college. I also enjoyed working with other members of the cast.

Vanities was directed by Carrie Volkmer and *Loyalty* was under the supervision of Tim Montgomery. Beth Herring was the director of *Lovely Afternoon*.

Tami Rakestraw directed *A Little Something For the Ducks*. She stated, "Directing the play was fun at the time but something I wouldn't be willing to do again because there was too much stress."

Because of the hard work of these 14 student directors the one acts were a great success and enjoyed by everyone.

Starting below and moving clockwise on this page, *Jennifer Rustic* and *Eric Anderson* in *Lovely Afternoon; Susanne McFee, Becky Mattson, Heather Rider* and *Jenny Yoder* in *Overtones; Solly Lodico* and *Shawn Graham* in *Murder Ploy;* and *Tim Fisher* and *Andrea Simpson* in *It's Called The Sugar Plum.* On the opposite page, starting at the top and moving clockwise, *Ron Maurer* and *Paul Busch* in *Loyalties; Janin Beeson* and *Ron Scherger* in *Egad, What A Cad;* and *Bill Kirkwood, Matt Kerr* and *Leah Coates* in *Deceivers.*

Starting below and moving clockwise on this page, *Lora Barfield* and *Bradley Dugger* take a break from all the prom excitement, *Kai Miller, Leanne Toler, Becky Mattson,* and *Wendy Tidswell* gather to discuss the latest prom gossip, *Shannon Ramsey* and *Brian Morrow* take a quiet walk together away from the crowds, and, *Brooks Gray, Kim Winters, Andrea Clinger* and *Dave Sprouse* enjoy the night air in the courtyard.

On the opposite page, left to right, *Doug Heaster* and his date share a special moment on the dance floor and *Jim Clesas, Mary Zoll* and *Hugh Hession* stop for some refreshments at the fountain.

Juniors, seniors enjoy festivities

On May 23, the junior class council presented the 1986 prom, "If You Leave." The dance was held from 8:30 to 12:30 at the Findlay College Student Union. The music was provided by A&A Productions and featured a giant video screen which let the students watch and dance to the music.

In accordance with the theme, "If You Leave," hot air balloons were featured. Many small balloons were hung above the dance floor and a large, colorful balloon was displayed on top of the Union roof and donated by Findlay Ford. The hallways surrounding the courtyard of the student union were decorated with stars and glitter. And the courtyard itself provided the perfect getaway for couples as well as groups of students just wanting to socialize. For those who wanted a keepsake to remember the evening, a room decorated with flowers around a wicker chair set the scene for prom pictures.

Desserts and snacks were provided by Saga Food Service, but of course not many students were hungry after dining before prom.

To the surprise of all, the rainy day cleared and a comfortable evening provided a romantic atmosphere for walks outside and perhaps even a ride in a horse-drawn carriage.

The prom is a special night for all who attend, and this year's prom was no exception.

A final celebration

June 8, marked the 114th Baccalaureate/Commencement ceremony and it was again held at Donnell Stadium. Despite the soaring temperatures and humidity, the ceremony was an emotional event filled with speeches from class members and musical selections from the choir.

The speeches all centered around the theme, "Dream Into Action."

The day was exciting as the graduates readied themselves for one of the most important days of their lives. Before lining up on the track at the stadium, the "congratulations" and "good lucks" were exchanged along with, perhaps, the final words among many friends.

After the presentation of diplomas, Mr. Robert Shamp, principal, presented the class of 1986. And the roar of the graduates filled the stadium. The seniors' caps flew as the last official sign that all had officially graduated.

At the right, the nearly graduated seniors wait to start the processional. On the opposite page, moving clockwise, school board member *Mrs. Carol McMaster* congratulates *Mike Strunk* as he receives his diploma, *Tony Robb* hugs *Katie Schofield* following the ceremony, and, the class of 1986, toss their caps in excitement as principal *Mr. Robert Shamp* presents them to the audience.

Take Charge of Your Life — Bob Kunkle

Dream Seekers — Doug Berger

You've Got to Have a Dream — Alison Evans

Who me? — Tim Montgomery

What's Next? — Jill Fisher

Opportunities to use skills

Skill Olympics provides the opportunity for students to compete in a trained skill area they excel in. This opportunity strikes the interest of many; they are automotive, carpentry, cosmetology, D.C.T., electronics, machine, O.W.E. and welding students. The Olympics allow the students to compete and show off their skills.

Skill Olympics is a local competition which has been taking place here since 1970. Winning students may have the chance to go to regionals, state, national and even international competition.

Students making it to regionals or state competition get exposed to the major people in the industry of their interest; often they serve as judges.

For being involved in this special event the students receive a certificate of participation and if they win their event some of the classes will award them a prize.

Winners of this year's Skill Olympics were Mike Elsea, carpentry; Rich Reichenbaugh, automotive; Thien Tran, electronics; Jim McCoy, machine; Scott Hostettler, welding; Julie Conine, cosmetology; and Kim Lennig, job interview.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, *Scott Corbin* works on a part of his Carpentry Skill Olympic project during Vocational Education Week, *Dan Stover* tries to find out the problem with the engine during the automotive Skill Olympics, and, *Chris Hannah* and *Julie Conine* work on new hair styles for the cosmetology Skill Olympics competition.

Above, a bloodmobile nurse prepares *Tim Hamlin* for his volunteer blood donation at the fall blood drive.

Bloodmobile record broken

On November 25 and April 30 bloodmobiles were held in the gymnasium. Both were very successful with 103 pints of blood being drawn on November 25 and 163 pints collected April 30. The blood given at the second bloodmobile surpassed our school record.

The two bloodmobiles were organized by the OWE classes. They set up the dates they were to be held and publicized the event. The honor society along with 20 nurses ran the bloodmobiles. National Honor Society's duties consisted of registering students, taking temperatures, taking care of supplies needed, and helping nurses.

Along with OWE and NHS the hearing impaired students helped in the canteen. Because of these groups that ran the bloodmobile and the great student body response many positive comments were made about it, according to coordinator Mr. Mark Pendleton.

New light signals opposing views

This school year a new traffic light was installed at the intersection of the student parking lot driveway and Broad Ave. Originally proposed by Operation Image the traffic light has helped the flow of traffic in and out of the lot, reduced the number of accidents, provided a safe place for students to cross the street and helped eliminate smokers' corner.

Feelings about the traffic light have been mixed. Junior Lisa Stahl said she believes the light blocks traffic more than it helps. The administration believes the light is helping a great deal, and Mr. John Celebrezze said the light will remain in operation for years to come.

Above, Findlay City worker *Terry Baumlein* installs the newest addition to the Findlay High School scene.

Allowances made for the injured

The worst nightmare for an athlete is to get injured. Many athletes do just that. They may break their leg by coming down from a rebound in basketball, sprain an arm while being sacked or even twist an ankle by sliding into first base. Nevertheless, these unfortunate souls receive much care from students and faculty.

Teachers allow their disabled students to leave class five minutes early and a volunteer student often sacrifices that five minutes of valuable class time to carry their books. Along with concerned students and teachers, the school nurse gives extra care and concern to a casted leg or arm. We have nurtured many breaks, sprains and twists (not to mention a couple of migraines) and the victims always seem to pull through with flying colors.

Above *Traci VanAman* makes sure friend *Lisa Tebbe* gets to class despite her broken leg.

Above, *Steve Wood* shows his blue and gold spirit.

School spirit makes winners

Spirit is a necessity for the success of any high school. Our students show their pride by participating in all sorts of activities such as making confetti, waving Terrible Trojan towels and of course painting their faces to get into the mood for a victory. Spirit is something that makes all FHS students winners.

Classroom incentive used to win canned food drive

The 1985 canned food drive was held during the second week of December to collect food for the Salvation Army.

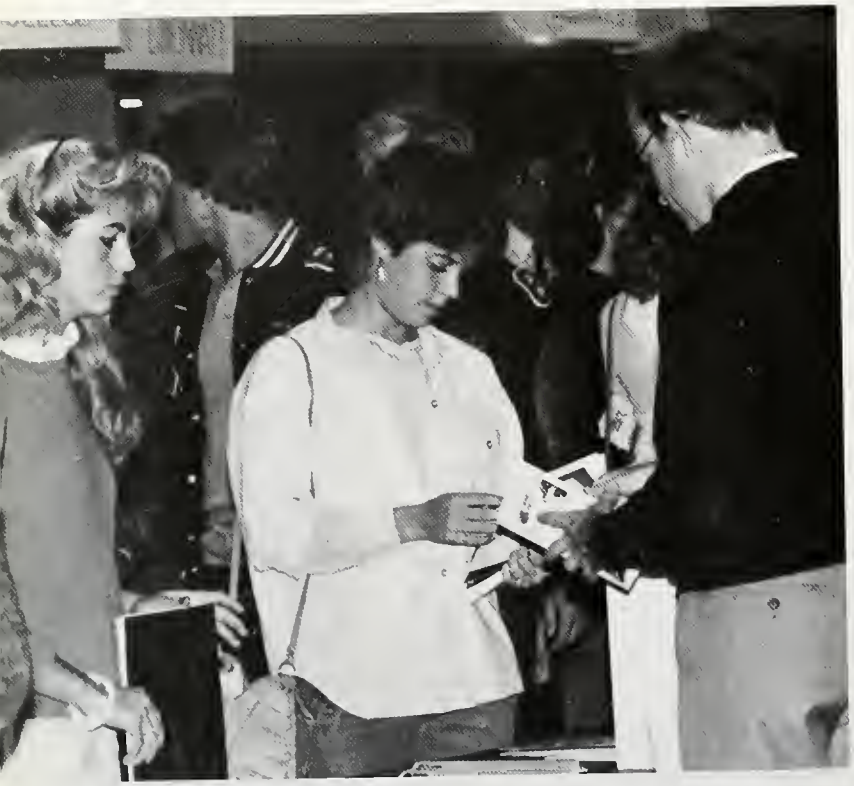
Mr. Alvin Bell's homeroom won once again this year with a total of 444 cans.

Bell's students participate because it "gives them a chance to get involved in a current problem and gives them a chance to help out."

The students competed by rows in their homeroom, and Bell awarded "free days," in which they were not required to write news stories on the blackboard.

The homeroom was awarded a party with doughnuts for bringing in the most cans.

Below, *Mr. Bell*'s homeroom stacks the winning 444 cans for the food drive.



Above, *Nancy Campbell* and *Amy Copeland* receive information from one of the many colleges participating in the annual college day.

College day attracts surrounding students

The 1985-86 college day was held October 23 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the gymnasium. Approximately 1800 students attended, including those from Arcadia, Arlington, Cory Rawson, Liberty Benton, McComb, Van Buren and Vanlue.

Colleges, military academies, cosmetology schools, fashion institutes, business schools and automotive and diesel mechanical schools were represented.

College day originated in 1970, and, according to Mr. Duane Smith, it was "to allow students to talk to representatives and to get information in one day from a lot of schools."

The coordinators for the event were our guidance counselors who work with the Ohio College Admissions Counselors Association to get the day organized.

Representatives from schools in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Maryland and Virginia were in attendance.

The first few years college day was held in the library because only thirty schools were represented.

Above, *Krystal Anderson* and her fellow students watch the symphonic choir perform at the Christmas assembly.

Students spread Christmas spirit

The Christmas season meant a lot of different things. It meant parties for the groups you were in, fancy decorations in almost all of the rooms and a lot of good times with your friends. But most of all it meant Christmas break would be beginning in the near future.

The last day of school before break was a day of much activity with not a lot of school work getting done. During the last hour and a half of the day the annual Christmas assembly for all of the students was held.

During the assembly performances were made by the symphonic choir, orchestra, First Edition and drama club. The drama club presented its own version of *The Night Before Christmas* featuring several of the football players, dressed in Hawaiian attire, portraying Santa's reindeer. The assembly concluded with a sing along including many Christmas carols.

Bonfire ignites student spirit

To create a little school spirit, student council sponsored a bonfire during homecoming week. Many students participated and socialized in the back parking lot the night before the big game. A blazing fire set the scene for the get together supporting our football team and creating that good old Trojan spirit.

Escape to freedom found with pass

Everyday of the school year you can see students of all kinds roaming the halls, often looking for the ultimate place to escape to. These students carry the only possible means of keeping their freedom, the hall pass. Teachers have to be very careful; if the hall pass falls into the wrong hands it could be the last they ever see of it. Normally though, the hall pass is returned to its teacher within the allotted time of five minutes.

The wooden hall passes are most often used by students going to their locker or to the drinking fountain. Strangely, it often takes ten minutes for one student to get a drink, especially when there are drinking fountains on all corners of the building. What exactly takes such a long time to get a drink?

Other than the usual uses of the hall pass, some teachers have found some unique ways to use them. Some teachers, wishing to get rid of their students will write all of their students passes and tell them to go and roam the halls until the end of the period. Other teachers may send their kids to an early lunch.

Above, *Kristie Bozell* "escapes" to the halls.

Above, *Gus Vargo* adds to the fun of the homecoming bonfire by toasting a marshmallow.

Year in review

Locally . . .

Marathon Oil Co., Findlay's largest employer, announced a special retirement incentive program designed to reduce labor costs. In response, 159 local employees, or about 60 percent of the 266 eligible, decided to retire early.

Findlay College's football team captured its fourth straight Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference championship, posted a 10-0 record, and advanced to the national semifinals of NAIA Division II competition, before being defeated by Pacific Lutheran University in a game played in Tacoma, Washington.

A Toledo Court ruled religious education programs held immediately before and after classes in the Findlay City Schools were unconstitutional because their scheduling created "the appearance of official support for religion." The ruling was not meant to apply to religious programs which take place in public schools when students and teachers would not otherwise be present. The ruling came in response to a suit filed against the schools by Lawrence Ford and Polly W. Miller, a Findlay couple. The Findlay Weekday Religious Education Council, which conducts the religious instruction, then decided to hold the classes 15 minutes after the end of the work day for teachers, and at least 30 minutes after regular classes end for elementary students. That plan was approved by the city school board.

The Findlay Police Department's drug unit ended a six month investigation when an undercover officer purchased nearly a pound of cocaine with an estimated street value of $300,000. The investigation led to the arrests of 40 area residents on drug trafficking charges.

Members of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 954 struck the three Great Scot grocery stores in Findlay on Dec. 14. An agreement was settled upon in March.

On September 11 Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's hit record in Cincinnati with his 4,192nd hit.

Michael Spinks upset Larry Holmes, becoming the only light heavyweight ever to win the heavyweight crown.

The Chicago Bears beat the New England Patriots 46-10 in Super Bowl in the New Orleans' Superdome.

The Kansas City Royals became the first team to win the World Series after losing the first two games.

Louisville's Cardinals defeated Duke in the NCAA college basketball championship 72-69 to become the rulers of all college basketball.

At age 46, Jack Nicklaus won his sixth and most dramatic Masters with a final round 65 that had America cheering.

Ferdinand was the winner of the Kentucky Derby and was ridden by 54 year old, four time derby winner, Bill Shoemaker.

About three years after a fire destroyed its building on Tiffin Avenue, Meijer Inc. opened a new combination department and grocery store on U.S. 224 East.

Worldwide

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Musicians throughout the world donated their talents for records like *We Are the World*, produced in January. Events such as the Live Aid concert in July, 16 hours of nonstop rock, produced $70.5 million to save lives in Africa.

Diehard fans of America's favorite soft drink, Coke, mounted a nationwide campaign to bring back the old Coke. They were successful and Coke Classic returned to the grocery shelves.

TWA Flight 847 which left Athens en route to Rome with 145 passengers, most of them Americans, was hijacked by two Arab gunmen.

After a 16 year obsessive search that cost the life of his son, Mel Fisher finally found "the mother lode," the wreck of the Spanish galleon Atocha, sunk in 1622 off Key West, Florida. Reportedly carrying more than 600 pounds of gold and 47 tons of silver, the Atocha may yield the biggest cache of sunken treasure ever found.

Seventy-three seconds after lift-off on January 28, 1986, the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded killing all seven astronauts on board. Pictured above, Ellison S. Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Gregory B. Jarvis,Judith A. Resnik, Michael J. Smith, Francis R. Scobee and Ronald E. McNair.

For her centennial birthday bash, celebrated July 3-6, Lady Liberty got a $62 million restoration all of which came from public contributions.

In coordinated machine gun and grenade attacks, gunmen allied with the Palestinian cause murdered 14 people and injured more than 100 in the airports of Rome and Vienna.

On October 7, Palestinian gunmen seized the Italian ship Achille Lauro and murdered an American tourist, Leon Klinghoffer.

On September 16, a Palestinian terrorist hurled a grenade in front of the Cafe de Paris on the fashionable Via Veneto. The explosion injured 38.

Just shy of Dallas, Flight 191, a Delta L-1011, crashed in a thunderstorm and burned. In the tail section, 24 people survived, but 137 others were entered on the roll of the dead in civil aviation's worst year ever.

At 1:40 a.m. on September 1, seventy-three years after the great luxury liner went down, scientists using sonar and underwater cameras found and photographed the wreck of the Titantic, including luggage and other debris on the ocean floor more than two miles down.

Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met face to face for more than 15 hours at the first superpower summit in more than six years in Geneva.

In April, the United States launched an 11 minute air raid on Tripoli and Benghazi in Libya with F-11 warplanes which left from a U.S. air base in England. Seventy-one percent of the U.S. population approved of this attack in hope to end the violence of terrorism.

students on the go

Many activities are available to our students. Activities offer us the opportunity to be a part of school life, to make new friends, to get our minds off homework, and to put our time toward the goals of a special group.

Our activity program provides opportunities which range from producing television programs and newspapers to debating and acting. All of us should get involved in some form of activity so we can show our talents and perhaps find some we never knew we had!

Above, Chuck Kay prepares for his blood donation, Mike Ellis snaps a few pictures at a football game, and Julie Dean performs with the drill team.

activities

Quality work produced by all

"The leadership provided by a veteran senior staff and the enthusiasm of a talented group of sophomores created an excellent working environment. Most important, however, was the initiative shown by our seven senior editors who not only did quality work but made many sacrifices in order to produce that work," stated adviser Mr. T. R. Gratz.

This year's staff, which consisted mainly of seniors, worked harmoniously together and had no difficulty meeting deadlines. Before the deadlines could be met, however, the editors, under the leadership of editor-in-chief, Emily Blide, must reach an agreement on the arrangement, design and size of the book. All these decisions are made over the summer so when the staff returns to school the major project is fund raising.

This year the yearbookers held their annual ad sales day in October. After the money was raised, the actual process of making the book began.

Photographers were turned loose to capture the life and spirit of the school while veteran staff members taught the sophomores the tricks of the trade. Sophomores and juniors were then put to the test, under the supervision of the seniors, as the yearbook ideas are

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Taylor Publishing Company
Dallas, Texas. It is there that t
book is actually made and transport
back for distribution.

Said Blide of the final product, "When t
finished book comes out in the fall you forg
those rushed deadlines and split second de
sions. All you feel is a lot of pride for the ent
staff — because without them the bo
wouldn't be possible."

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Alison Evans* types names during sophomore and junior picture day, *Kim Matheny* checks name spellings for the sophomore portrait section fifth period in the yearbook office, and, *Nicole Kelly*, *Emily Blide* and *Tomi Rakestrow* analyze the layout design for the activities section of the yearbook third period in the yearbook office.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Virginia Kurpanik* stamps and numbers the senior pictures fourth period in the yearbook office, *Mike Ellis* roams the halls ninth period in search of that special moment he can record on film, and, *Tammy Roddy* indexes the sophomore portraits fifth period in the yearbook office.

Lasting friendships and experience found on staff

Back in 1984, a special group of students ned the yearbook staff. Their combined eativity and dedication helped produce a ique and interesting book. Moreover, eir unique personalities created an exing atmosphere in the yearbook office. rough everything, from ads day to adlines, times were always fun, even if ey did get a bit hectic and confusing.

But the good times cannot be totally conbuted to the staff members, adviser T. R. atz had a large role also. "I've really arned a lot working with Mr. Gratz on the earbook staff. His patience and derstanding make the rough times, such deadlines, go a lot easier. Not to mention treats everyone like a friend," said Nicole elly who has worked closely with Gratz all ree years.

Not only do staff members have yearund fun, but they build their skills and character through learning experiences. Alison Evans says, "I was 'recruited' as a typist which is, at times, a large amount of work, but the skills that I've improved will definitely be important in later schooling." Virginia Kurpanik adds, "Yearbook was an irreplaceable experience for me. Along with learning leadership and responsibility, you learn to work with people. I'll never forget all of the exciting things that happened in the yearbook office and all of the lifelong friends I made."

This year's staff, of which almost half were seniors, was headed by seven senior editors. Although all these seniors had close relationships with each other, the editors and advisor shared an even more special bond. Says adviser Gratz, "I've never felt closer to an editorial staff, and I will truly miss them."

Starting below and moving counterclockwise, editor-in-chief *Lisa Lintner* catches up on some accounting homework in the *Blue & Gold* office during first period, advertising manager *Jill Fisher* double-checks the newspaper's advertising layout, and, news editor *Michelle Kromer* works on a *Blue & Gold* layout.

Newspaper touches upon issues affecting students

The *Blue & Gold* staff was comprised of sixteen core members including Lisa Lintner, editor-in-chief; Beth Bakaitis, managing editor; Robin Dimling, forum editor; Anne Moore, feature editor; Karrie Barczyk, sports editor; Michelle Kramer, news editor; Cathy Salyers, vox populi editor; Megan Dillon, classified advertisements manager; Lesley Shoultz and Jill Fisher, advertising managers; David Grammens, circulation manager; Jenny Corner, business and typesetting manager; Jeff Wasilko, photographer; Cindy Miller, graphic arts editor; Ron Thomas, artist; and Jackie Blem, copy editor.

The staff, under the direction of advisor Mr. Stephen Froelich, was an extremely experienced group this year because most of the members had been editors for two years. Winning a first place at Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association for last year's paper was a highlight along with being honored at a school board meeting for their work.

Despite frequent mishaps with t typesetter, the staff had a smooth year. April, they were forced to purchase a ne processor which they paid for with the ear ings from the popular "computer match-up program held in February. Due to an i proved financial situation, the staff was ab to tour the *Detroit Free Press* in April.

The paper was published thirteen tim during the school year and contained new views and features that were appealing the students, the staff, and the publi Several major issues were covered, i cluding teen pregnancy, abortion, shoplifti and stress in seniors.

Three-year senior staff member Be Bakaitis summed up her years as a *Blue Golder* with the thought, "The *Blue & Go* staff was just like a second family. The was a lot of hard work and a lot of goo times and a feeling of really belonging. was probably the best experience I've go ten from the high school."

Corner important in total operation

Senior Jenny Corner plays an important
e in the production of the *Blue & Gold*. As
: typesetting and business manager, she
ersees all typesetters and makes sure the
per is financially secure.

She began her involvement with the *Blue &*
ld at the beginning of her junior year as a
esetter. She decided to join because a lot of
: friends were on the staff and they were in
ed of a typesetter.

During her mid-junior year, she took over
: job of business manager in order to train
this year. Her duties included keeping
oks, paying all bills, billing advertisers, car-
for machines, ordering supplies, making
e typesetters are trained and assigned to
ries, being present at all layout sessions and working with the advertising managers.

Along with her many other talents, Corner also does artwork for the paper. she did all of the artwork for the special section of the Christmas issue.

Corner is planning on attending the University of Cincinnati where she will be going into graphic design of which typesetting is a big part.

"My favorite thing about being on the *Blue & Gold* staff is the friends I've made, having a place to go at school and the experience I've gained with the typesetting," Corner comments.

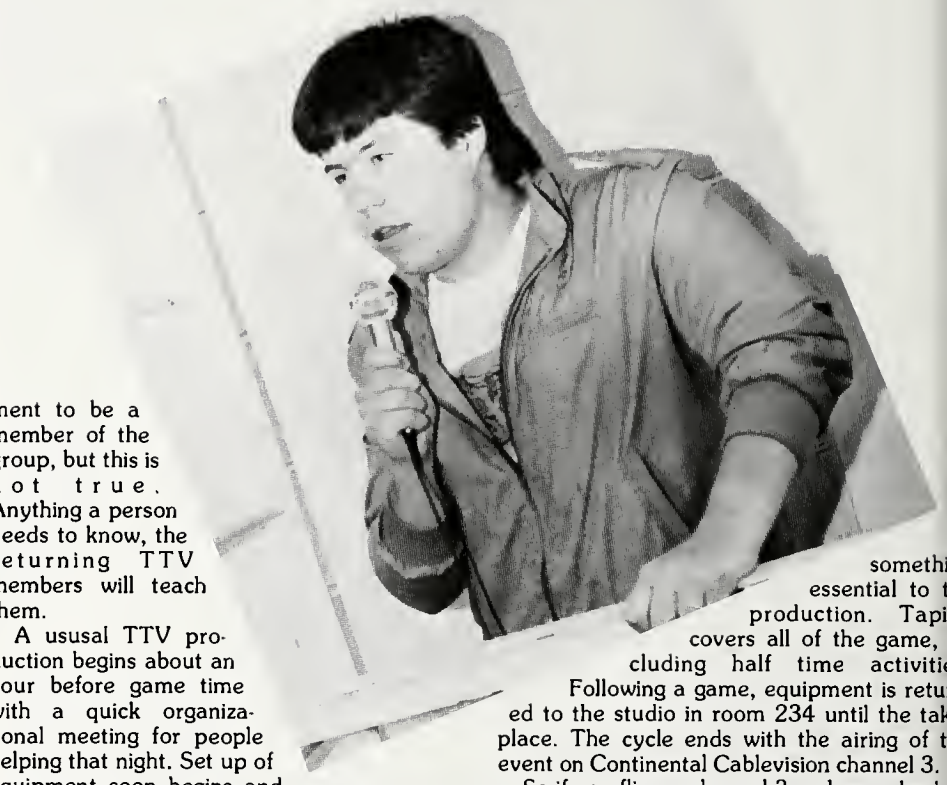
Corner's most memorable moment on the staff was "when Bernie Moore threw our editor's column out of the window and put Dave Worrell's on the turntable."

Mr. Stephen Froelich, advisor, comments, "Jenny was a Godsend. Not only ;did she keep very thorough books, typeset above and beyond the call of duty, but she also has the strongest stomach I've ever known, considering all of the Coca-Cola she consumes each morning."

Her advice for anyone interested in becoming the business or typesetting manager is to take typing, practice at it and take a business class.

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, *Blue & Gold* managing editor *Beth Bokottis* studies a four color layout at the *Detroit Free Press*, circulation manager *David Grommens* is astounded by his work load as he prepares to distribute a current issue, and, *Larry Froelich, Detroit Free Press* slot editor and his brother *Mr. Stephen Froelich, Blue & Gold* adviser, discuss the *Free Press* operation during a field trip to the Detroit newspaper.

TTV tapes school events



Have you ever flipped on cablevision channel 3 and been surprised to see a high school sporting event? Or have you ever seen cameras and other equipment setting on the balcony during a basketball game and seen people feverishly running around? If you have you've probably seen what goes into a production of Trojan Television.

Trojan Television currently tapes many football games, basketball games and music department functions. This spring TTV expanded its coverage to boys baseball. Coverage of basketball tournaments was also done for the first time in two years this school year. Trojan Television hopes to continue this coverage in coming years.

Preparations for TTV's year began the first week of school with an organizational meeting for all new and returning members. Many people think they need to be able to run the equipment to be a member of the group, but this is not true. Anything a person needs to know, the returning TTV members will teach them.

A ususal TTV production begins about an hour before game time with a quick organizational meeting for people helping that night. Set up of equipment soon begins and usually members have 15 minutes of rest before taping starts. But sometimes this is not the case. Occasionally you might see a member frantically running around looking for somethi essential to t production. Tapi covers all of the game, i cluding half time activitie Following a game, equipment is retur ed to the studio in room 234 until the tak place. The cycle ends with the airing of th event on Continental Cablevision channel 3.

So if you flip on channel 3 and see a baske ball or football game you might have misse you can thank the crew of TTV for bringing to you.

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Brian Harvey* and *Dean Spence* wait to shoot a varsity boys' basketball game, commentator *Todd Harrell* gives the play by play action at a varsity boys basketball game, and, *Scott Snyder* sets up a deck for airing.

Starting below and moving clockwise, thespian *Jackie Blem* looks over a script in the drama club office, *Garth Brown* poses for a scene in *Brigadoon*, and, *Tami Rakestrow* accompanies during tryouts for *Brigadoon*.

Thespians excel on stage, behind scenes

Thespians are an important part of the ama club. In order to become a Thespian a rson must have at least ten drama points. ese points are received from theatrical rk. For instance, a minor role would eive three points while a major role would awarded seven points.

Thespians is a name that comes from espis, a Greek actor and dramatist of the 0's B.C. Thespis helped to create drama as know it today. He introduced makeup and sks to drama.

This year our Thespians attended a conence at Fairborn High School where they rticipated in theatre workshops ranging m playwriting to directing.

According to senior Fred Bertagnoli, "It s an enriching experience, mostly because roved that Findlay's drama department is far the best in Ohio!"

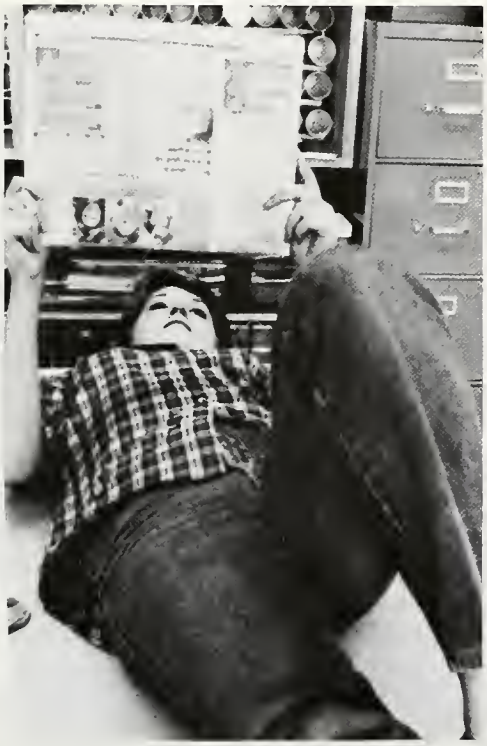
They left on Friday, April 11, and returned nday, April 13. The fifteen students were aperoned by Miss Debbie Kaverman and Mrs. Ann Buis. Mrs. Buis stated, "I learned so much! It was an exhausting, emotional, fun-filled experience with a fantastic group of young persons. We witnessed various levels of theatre achievement from other schools in Ohio and that is always enlightening."

In addition to all the shows presented during the day on Saturday, three major shows, *The Crucible*, *Summertree* and *Godspell*, were shown on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Most of the fifteen students that attended participated in workshops helping them with theatre work. During the day on Saturday, approximately 14 colleges throughout Ohio conducted auditions. On Saturday, there was a masked ball for all Thespian troupes and their sponsors. The students returned around 4 p.m. on Sunday after a fun and very informative weekend.

Our troupe has 65 members including students and even some faculty members. The troupe's sponsor is Mrs. Barb Gebhardt.

Starting below and moving counterclockwise, *Roger Davis* stops to glance at the newspaper in Room 234, *Emily Zahler* takes time out to relax while reading the *Blue & Gold*, and, *Beth Fissel* has *Andreo Solvi* at gun point in drama club's *Thurber Carnival* production.



Drama club presents excellent productions

Drama club is an important part of our school life. Its members, the "drama clubbers," certainly are dedicated people. According to Tami Rakestraw, drama club president, "Not only is drama club a lot of fun, it's a great way to make friends."

During the year, drama club presented two plays, *Alice in Wonderland* directed by Mrs. Barb Gebhardt and *A Thurber Carnival* directed by Mrs. Judi Griffin; a musical, *Brigadoon*, in cooperation with the music department; and fourteen senior-directed one-acts which, for the first time ever, allowed freshmen to participate. Of all the freshmen that auditioned, five were cast, three from Donnell and one each from Glenwood and Central.

In the history hall there is a room reserved especially for drama clubbers — room 234. When people from outside drama club enter the room they normally are shocked by the chaos, and that is no exaggeration. Books and papers are strewn about, messages are scribbled on the blackboard and people are sittin everywhere, some doing homework, othe just talking. But to most drama clubbers, 23 is a home away from home, a place to kee their books and, most importantly, just a plac to relax. They listen to music, talk to the friends or even watch their favorite show o TV.

The people of drama club are very uniqu Although they may all be different, one con mon bond holds them all together — their lov of the stage. They share their problems an their happiness with one another. Once a pe son joins drama club, he never wants to leave.

The advisor of drama club is Mrs. Bar Gebhardt, alias Mrs. G., "G," or Mom. It is als run by an executive board made up of th following people: Tami Rakestraw, presiden Jennifer Rustic, vice president; Beth Herring secretary; Alison Evans, treasurer; Emil Zahler, point keeper; Julie Bryant, albur coordinator; and Jackie Blem, editor. Ther are also three representatives from each class

Crews important behind the scenes

During theatre productions, the crews obably do as much work as the cast. Unfortunately, they don't get nearly enough edit. They are the people behind erything, without them shows could never produced.

The set crew is one of the most important oups. They can turn the stage into a house ed with furniture or a forest in the middle Scotland. During the weeks before a ow, the crew works after school and on turdays. In addition to building the set, ey are responsible for moving it during the ual show.

The light crew is also very important. thout them, the shows would have to be ne in complete darkness. Before the show ey set all the lights, connecting them from actual lights in the bays to the board in booth. Then during the show they are responsible for bringing the lights up and down at the right times.

The publicity crew isn't actually busy during the show because all their work is finished before the production. They design posters and make sure they are passed out to local businesses. They make announcements at school and get information to various news sources.

The prop crew is also a major part of the shows. If an actor needs something, even just a book, he goes to this crew. Not only are they busy before the show, they help the set crew in the positioning of different scenes.

The makeup crew turns all of the actors and actresses into the characters they are to portray. They can make people look fifty years older and even turn someone into a certain animal.

All these crews need a big round of applause because without them the show could not go on.

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, *John Wall* expresses a hint of cleverness as the Mad Hatter in the play *Alice in Wonderlond*, drama clubber *Doni McKee* shows her affection for fellow drama club member *Steve Roth*, and, *Fred Bertignoli*, as the March Hare, attends a tea party in *Alice*.

Girls claim many honors

Weeks of hard work and long practices are the key to the great success of the majorettes and drill team. Their quality and dedication show through in their halftime performances at football and basketball games. But to prepare for the season the Trojanettes attended the Show Stoppers Camp in Delaware, Ohio. At the camp they received several ribbons of superior ratings.

The majorettes traveled to many competitions and received several awards throughout the year. One of the first competitions they attended was in Mansfield, the Miss Drill Team Competition, where they received first place in the majorette line division. The girls also traveled as far as Cleveland, Tennessee. There they twirled at the Drum Majorettes of America Mini-Nationals where they became national majorette line champions. Every year they participate at the Drum Majorettes of America Ohio State Competition. This year they earned the honor of state majorette line champions. The competition is held in different cities each year. This year it was held in Findlay.

During the year, between performing at the halftime shows, the drill team travels all over Ohio to compete at different competitions. Awards they received were first place pom pom line at the Fall Classic Competition in Cleveland and three first place awards at the Zanesville Drill Team Spectacular.

They also placed first in the Worthington Drill Team Invitational and received two superior ratings in the pom and kick divisions at the Buckeye Drill Team State Competition in Columbus.

T majoret and drill te also combine th talents to form the Pride Trojan Land. This year they w the Miss Drill Team of Ohio grand cha pion award. They also received a double gra champion award in the line competition at Zanesville Drill Team Spectacular. The gro took their eight minute show to Columbus a received the Buckeye Drill Team Associati state flag corps championship.

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Mrs. Kathy Abbott* gives last minute instructions before a halftime performance at a basketball game, *Susan Fitzpatrick* leads the drill team and band into the stadium for the pre-game festivities, and, *Julie Deon* and *Micki Coffman* display their talents while waiting for the halftime presentation.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Beth Barchent* concentrates on getting every beat right during a halftime presentation at the Toledo Start football game, *Lori Contrell* strives to hit a high note during a pre-game presentation, and, *Beth Merrin*, a member of the pep band, puts her all into playing her trumpet during the Marion basketball game.

Marching band busy under new director

During the hot summer days while most ls are swimming and having fun, the high hool marching band was practicing new rching drills for its halftime performances the football games. The band was under e direction of Mr. Doug Brokaw. This was e first year here for Mr. Brokaw.

He says that Findlay is a lot larger than e previous school where he taught, but he joys working with the kids and plans to y around for awhile.

The band performs at community events d concerts as well as at competitions roughout the year.

During the fall they performed at a rching band festival and the Hancock unty fair. The band displayed their talents a marching band concert in November, a nter concert in February and their spring ncert in May. The band also competed at e district three band contest in Lima which alified them for the state contest in Bowling Green.

During basketball season the pep band performed with the Trojanettes as well as the cheerleaders. The band also encouraged the spirit of the student body at athletic events.

In the band's busy schedule is time to attend a few parades throughout the year.In the fall, during football season, the band is one of the main attractions in the homecoming parade. A couple weeks after the homecoming parade the band joins other area bands to perform their latest songs in the annual Halloween parade. One of the last performances of the band is marching in the Memorial Day parade.

As a first year band member Suzanne Bryant felt that the most rewarding thing about being a band member is the applause of the crowd after a flawless halftime performance. She says that's what really makes the long practices and hard work pay off.

Starting below and moving counterclockwise, *Melisso Winkle* serves coffee during a Wednesday afternoon senior citizens' lunch, *Kristi Struble* decorates the bulletin board outside the student council office, and, senior class president *Bob Kunkle*, *Eric Gledhill* and executive board president *Jeff Stechschulte* clown around at the heat wave dance March 14.

Council coordinates all school activities

Student council does a tremendous amount for the student body. They achieve their many goals through various projects and fundraisers. Executive board president Jeff Stechschulte and vice president Mindy Goldner with the help of advisor Mr. Dan Matheny explained their main goals throughout the year.

Organizing homecoming and prom are perhaps the most important goals. These two activities account for a large share of the school year as much time and energy is devoted by all student council and executive board members. Other goals include service activities, organizing the class councils, coordinating all school activities, and promoting school spirit through dances and other school-wide events.

Service activities include senior citizen lunches, helping a needy family at Christmas, putting up downtown Christmas lights, donating money to City Mission and sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for Blanchard Valley children.

Overseeing class councils includes making sure each council is financially stable and that they each attain its individual goals and responsibilities. This is done by having one executive board member work with an individual class council's officers to make sure that things run smoothly.

Coordinating all school activities is more easily done this year with the help of the coordinating council. One representative from each organization in the high school comes together to intermix individual activities and to make sure that each group is not repeating another group's events. The council, headed by Mindy Goldner, also oversees the school's fundraisers.

This school year marked the beginning of having all fundraisers, schoolwide, overseen by the coordinating council and sponsored by student council. This was an effort to cut down on the number of fundraisers which, in turn, enabled the limited fundraisers to be more successful.

Honor society provides services

"Anything that needs to be done at the hool, they call on us. It's great," said Ms. ndy Shoupe, adviser of the Blue and Gold apter of the National Honor Society. For ur years Shoupe has acted as a behind the enes facilitator for NHS and literally turned e group around. Before the group only held ductions, but this year NHS did things for the hool as well as for the community.

The organization participated in events such the peer tutoring program, staffing the Red oss Bloodmobile, setting up for the Awards nquet, Arthritis Telethon, Kidney Founda- n Annual Drive, Marathon Wheelchair sketball game and Findlay Area Arts Coun- 's Art Festival.

This year's NHS organization was a very hesive and supportive group which provided e school with a positive image. President ian Niswander organized various projects as ell as conducted meetings. NHS officers Jill emens, vice-president; Mike Biewer, easurer; Jill Fisher, parliamentarian;and Anne Moore, historian, helped throughout the year by heading committees and such. All thirty-eight members were encouraged to be actively involved and to input their ideas as well.

Inductions into the group were held twice this year; once in the fall for seniors and again in the spring for juniors. However, membership into NHS was not based on merit alone. Final selection was decided by a faculty selection committee. This year the committee, appointed by Mr. Robert Shamp, consisted of Mrs. Susan Davidson, Mr. Mike Gilligan, Mr. Jeffery Harper, Mr. Ned Pahl and Mr. Duane Smith.

Above all, NHS recognizes the importance of service, leadership, character and scholarship. Much time and effort was put forth by each member to excel in these areas. NHS accomplished much for FHS and the community which gave the organization much deserved honor and recognition.

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, National Honor Society president *Brion Niswonder* welcomes the new members to the Blue and Gold chapter of National Honor Society, *Robin Dimling*, *Jennifer Andrews*, *Mary Bender*, *Cindy Sarna* and *Lisa Mertz* participate in the induction ceremony, and, honor society secretary *Wendi Petry* lights the scholastic candle at the induction ceremony.

BEST offers opportunities

The BEST club (Business Education Students Together) is comprised of all vocational business students. This year is its second year of existence and already it is the school's largest club with 280 members. The club's purpose is to promote leadership skills that will better prepare those involved in this club for the business world.

The officers of the BEST club were Susan Solomon, president; Matt Palmer, vice president; Julie Stone, secretary; Deb Prosser, treasurer; Paddy Robson, reporter/recorder, and Shantell Cooper, parliamentarian. Mrs. Wanda Bedlion serves as adviser.

The BEST club members are involved in various events during the school year. At least four times a year social events for the entire club are held. There is a service project committee, a subset of BEST, that performs projects that benefit the community.

At the end of the school year, the BEST club hosted a large picnic at Riverbend for its members.

One of the highlights of this year's BEST club was a meeting with Findlay's mayor. He was included in one of the group's meetings.

The BEST club also sponsors a homecoming king and queen contest. This year's BEST homecoming queen, Susan Solomon, is also the president of the BEST club. She presides over the club's committee meetings and events.

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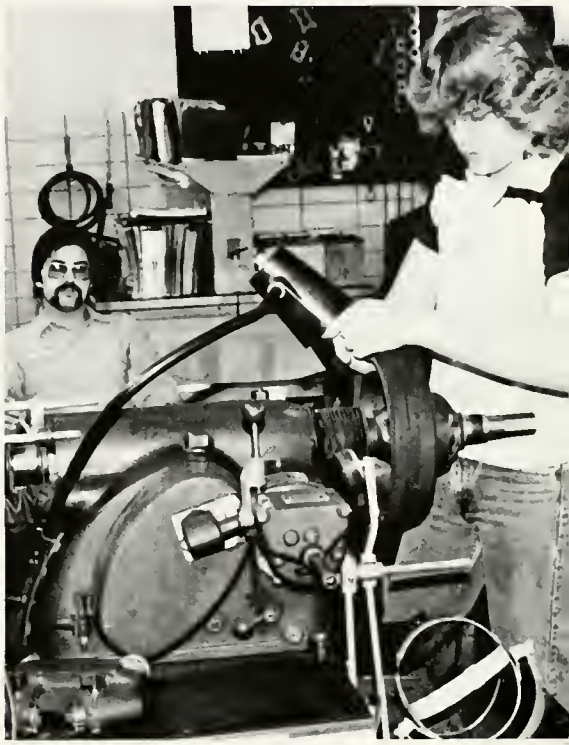
became involved
BEST during her jun
year by taking a busine
course, Secretarial Administratio
Susan says that she is grateful for the opp
tunities that arose for her by being in t
BEST club. She believes that studer
should be involved in the BEST cl
because it creates an opportunity for the
to meet other students, gain needed lead
ship qualities, and, most importantly, ha
fun.

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Steve Krous* plays guitar for Ecstasy along with *Hugh Hession* on drums during the March 14th heat wave dance, BEST advisor *Mrs. Wando Bedlion* clowns around with BEST student *Melonie Stall*, and, the BEST homecoming court, from left to right, *Kim Glaser, Lisa Marshall, Kim Hornick, Tino England, Bobbi Drummond, Jim Rice, Steve Krous, Ty Barth,* and *Eric Riker,* is pictured at the homecoming parade.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Scott Franks* resurfaces a break drum in the automotive lab, *Suzy Sink* smiles after winning the honor of VICA queen, and, *Chris Low* troubleshoots a TV set in the electronics lab.



VICA students among most active in school

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, rected by Mr. Ned Pahl, is an organization r students in the industrial, technical and alth trades. VICA sponsors many ac- ities throughout the school year. It instills irit, a desire to grow, to learn and to come. There are the skill olympics at cal, regional, and state levels and leader- ip contests. These contests offer prestige d recognition for the students involved.

Teaching leadership skills, skill proficien- , promoting vocational education and aching useful social and jobs skills are the als of the VICA organization. These goals ll train the students to get along with their llow workers and to be leaders, not llowers.

VICA is a program for juniors and seniors volved in vocational education. Mr. Pahl ordinates the program and gets the udents involved in the various activities of ICA. Mr. Pahl took over the position as VICA club advisor in 1986. Each vocational teacher is responsible for his own classroom chapter.

VICA's main money-making project each year is a fruit sale. Also, the automotive and welding classes have scrap drives and the electronic students repair eqiupment to contribute to the VICA funds. This year VICA tried to stimulate interest and awareness of the newly formed Findlay VICA Alumni Club. Some of the alumni come in and help with VICA activities and judge the Skill Olympics.

VICA is a very large youth organization and has lots of potential. In VICA students learn group interaction and experience many opportunities to excel as an individual. There is also a plan in VICA for one's own individual growth as a VICA member, as a worker and as a person. Mr. Pahl feels the club is really helping a lot of students.

Starting below and moving counterclockwise, *Robert Barnard* looks over materials for his upcoming trial, *Joan Britton* prepares her papers for her examination of a witness, and, *Barnard*, *Arlene Hill* and *Maureen McAdoo* discuss their game plan.

Mock trial students win district honors

This year's case, which was developed by the Ohio State Bar Association, the Ohio A.C.L.U. and the Ohio Attorney General's Office centered around free speech and its limitations within the school. The true matter of the case dealt with the rights of a school sponsored organization to publish an ad in the school paper. Findlay's participants had to be prepared to act as both the plaintiff, who was the denied school organization, and as the defendant, the school newspaper and school authorities.

Robert Barnard and Joan Britton, both juniors, were our attorneys while Maureen McAdoo, senior, and Arlene Hill, junior, acted as our principal witnesses. On April 18, we competed at the Ohio Northern University School of Law in district competition.

In our first round of competition we won a unanimous decision with Joan Britton receiving the most outstanding attorney award and Maureen McAdoo receiving the most outstanding witness award. In the second round we again won a unanimous decision with Britton once again receiving the outstanding attorney award.

Following that decision, the team received the right, along with 13 others, to advance to the state finals. The state finals were held April 25 and 26 at the Franklin County Municipal Court. We were competing against the 1985 Mock Trial state champions, Shaw High School of Cleveland.

Following one of the longest trials of the program our team was defeated. Although the team lost in this round of competition they had retained the same position as Findlay's team of the two previous years: the right to compete in the state championship rounds of the Ohio Mock Trial. Our team was coached by Mr. Dan Matheny and received an enormous amount of legal assistance from both Carol Perry and Reggie Routson, two of Findlay's local attorneys.

Take place of state legislators

Youth in Government involves 650 students who take the place of our state legislators in Columbus to role play as our Ohio state senators and representatives. This year it took place April 10-12, but it all started months earlier for Matt Miller, Robin Dimling, David Grammens, Eric Anderson, Missy Freel, Kellie Hinkle, Jill Clemans, Mindy Goldner, Cathy Fissel and Julie Miller.

Throughout the year these students worked on bills to be passed in committees at the Capitol. Freel and Hinkle's bill was rated second of 55 submitted and was discussed with the school's administration, local legislators, state representative, Mr. John Stozich, and local business leaders for more authority on their subject.

Preliminary elections are made in January for the many offices taken in April; a few were governor, speaker of the house, president of the senate, chief justice of the supreme court, clerks and committee chairmen. Jill Clemans was chosen as a chairman and the others participated as house members.

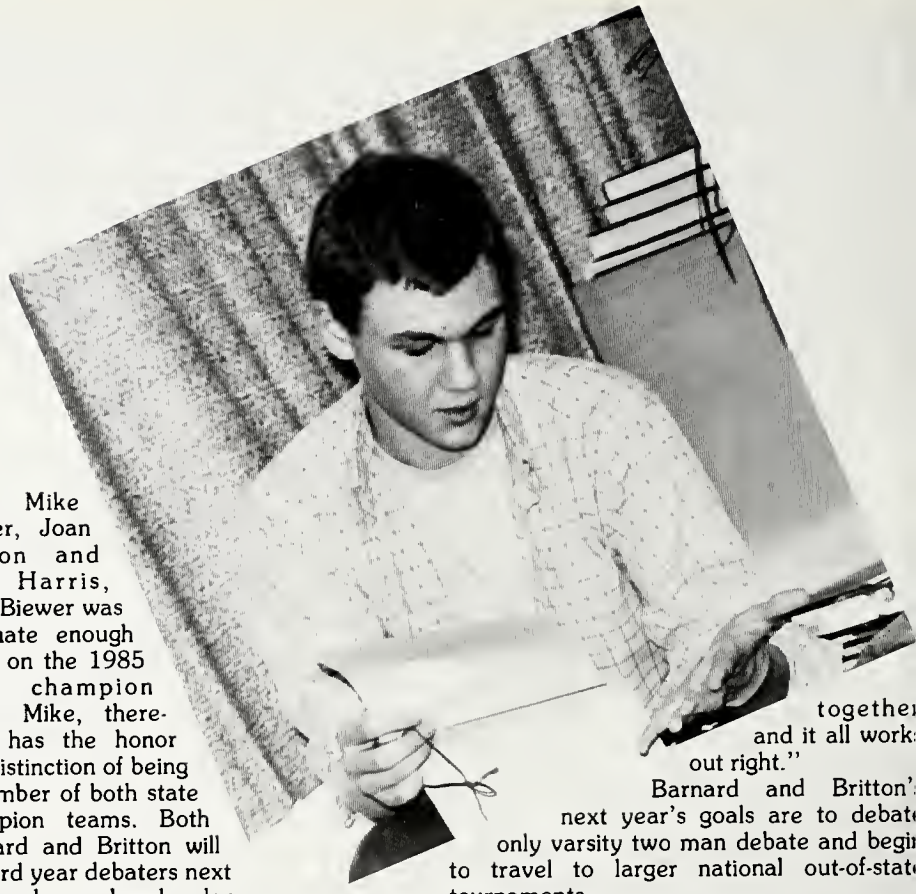
Once the ten students reached the Capitol, they had final elections and committees began work on the bills. There was testifying, which is questioning the bill to see if it should pass on to the floor which requires the authors to know the material well. Findlay was fortunate to have bills rated in the positions of 2, 10, 30, 40 and 42.

One source said that our ten students were "an active force on the floor" and that other students "sought them out for support." They played the roles of our state government, in the 35th annual program using all the facilities and abiding by the rules of the House.

Mr. Dan Matheny, advisor, has been involved with this program since 1969. He commented, "It's the best possible program in the state of Ohio for teaching government operation."

Starting above and moving counterclockwise, *Matt Miller* listens attentively during the middle of a House session during Youth in Government week April 9-12, *Eric Anderson* and *David Grommens* oversee a floor session from the House gallery, and, the group poses for a photograph before leaving for Columbus.

Win state title again



The debate team is a group of students working together on a nationally selected topic. This year's topic was: "Resolved that the federal government should establish a comprehensive national policy to protect the quality of water in the United States." The team is chosen from past participating members, individuals from class and other interested individuals in the school. They have extensive practices and research.

Some of the team members attended workshops and camps in July as far away as Texas and Washington in addition to Ohio. The season lasted from October through March. During this time, the team participated in eleven tournaments all across Ohio. They won the district championship and were state champions. They were also finalists at one of the largest tournaments in the nation.

The key team members were Robert Barnard, Mike Biewer, Joan Britton and Ron Harris, Mike Biewer was fortunate enough to be on the 1985 state champion team. Mike, therefore, has the honor and distinction of being a member of both state champion teams. Both Barnard and Britton will be third year debaters next year and are already planning their summer workshop to prepare for next year's season.

Joan said she likes being on the debate team because, "It's a lot of hard work which pays off when you finally pull everything together and it all works out right."

Barnard and Britton's next year's goals are to debate only varsity two man debate and begin to travel to larger national out-of-state tournaments.

The success of the debate team requires the dedication and hard work of the team members, but this couldn't be achieved without the knowledge and encouragement of debate coach Mr. Dan Matheny.

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Mike Biewer* rehearses his presentation, *Robert Barnard* prepares for competition, and, *Joan Britton* and *Ron Harris* change the environment from the high school to Brodies to discuss this year's debate topic that the federal government establish a comprehensive national policy to protect our country's quality of water.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *David Manley* practices his speech "Confidence for Tomorrow" after school for an upcoming contest, *Emily Zahler* grabs a hug from *John Wall* in their duet act "Baby with the Bathtub," and, *Gorth Brown* and *Bill Kirkwood* show us the peace sign during a break from rehearsing their duet act "Private Wars."

Hard work, dedication key to I.E. success

Hours of hard work and dedication went o various individual events. With the ason kicking off in the early fall everybody d to pick out duet acts, interpretive eeches and topics to write original eeches about. With members joining late d people going frantic before contest, nes were somewhat chaotic; but, there s never a dull moment.

The team consisted of duet actors Bill rkwood and Garth Brown, Leah Coats d Becky Mattson, Diane Leeper and Amy lson, John Wall and Emily Zahler; original ators David Manley, Katie Angustia, Julie yant, Ann Cramer and Stephanie Peter-n; dramatic interpreter Jill Fisher; and atorical interpreter Tim Montgomery.

Everybody on the team always had a od attitude about what they were doing ich made things pleasant for everyone. at made things easier because everybody would stay after school almost habitually to practice in front of others.

Obviously it takes dedication to be on the speech team, sometimes it even meant staying home on a Friday night to get a good night's sleep and go over the material one more time before Saturday's contest.

Saturday's contest consisted of getting up when darkness still overruled, coming out to the high school to load the bus, sleeping on the bus and arriving at the contest. The contests ranged as close as Napolean to as far as Centerville.

When competing at contests, they competed against anywhere from nine people to almost one hundred. It was a new and exciting way to meet friends from everywhere, especially when it came to the overnighters. But there was nothing more exciting than to come back with a trophy or a ribbon.

challenges

When thinking of academics one usually thinks of math, science, or English. But our academic selections are many and varied ranging from art to trades and industry. Many of our courses are electives; students can choose what they want. But, everyone has to take English, communications, math, science, social studies, health and physical education to graduate. Anyway you look at it, we have a wide variety of courses from which to choose.

Above, Ms *Cindy Shoupe's* seventh period Quest class participates in an unusual group activity. *Angie Meeks* weaves a basket in her art class, and, *Mark Brown* works quietly at his desk.

academics

Diversity of art courses meets student demands

The art program offers nine courses for students of all levels and abilities. These courses include Encounter with Art, Drawing, Painting, Printmaking, Advanced Art, Sculpture, Jewelry, Ceramics, Leather and Fibers and Avanced Crafts.

Encounter with Art is a course based on simple projects, discussions with the teacher and guest appearances by other artists.

The Drawing class encourages students to use a variety of tools such as pencils, ink, charcoal and chalks.

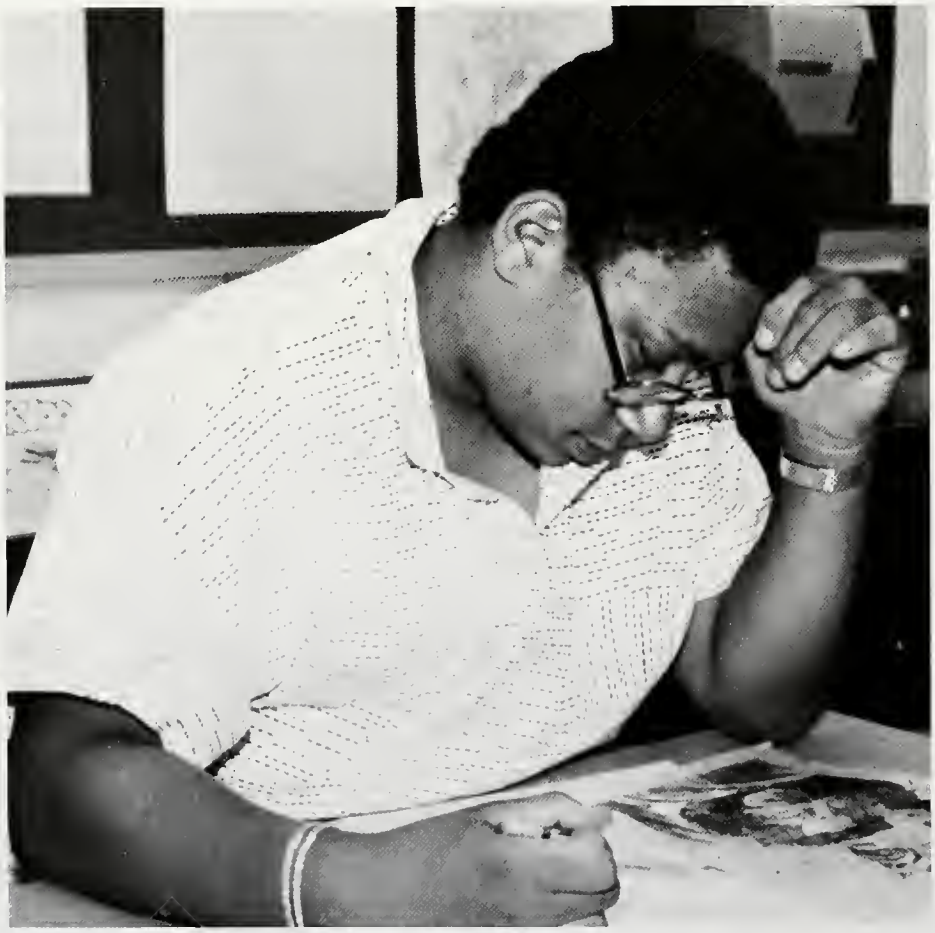
Painting is based on the use of watercolor and acrylics.

Printmaking includes the areas of woodcutting and metal etching.

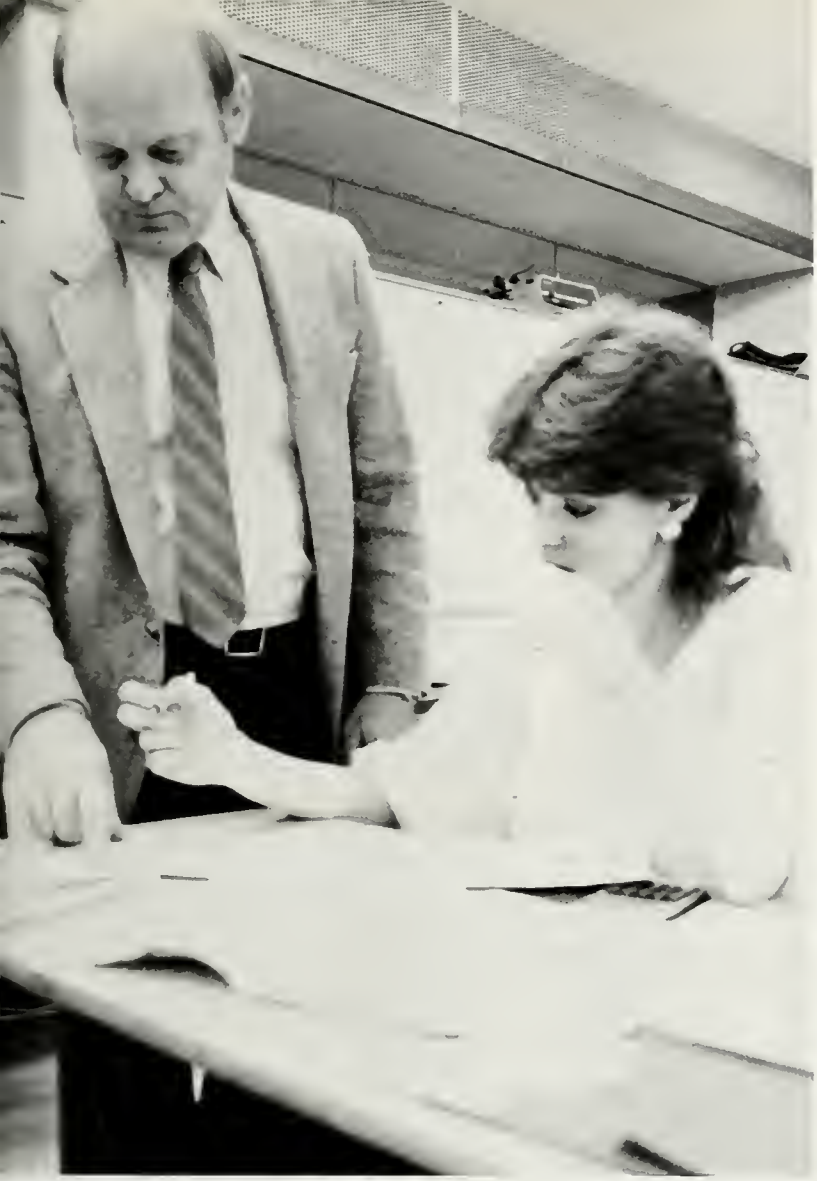
The Advanced Arts class is basically an independent study course. It is centered around the development of expression.

Senior Beth Bakaitis decided to take an art class because, "I thought that making a ring would be so much more fun than writing a term paper, and basically it gave me a chance to explore other talents besides writing."

Senior Jenny Corner, a three year art student feels that our art program provides a refreshing break from academic studies and feels that she has gained the ability to look at life in a different perspective.



Starting above and moving clockwise, *Joshua Hamlin* experiments with pencil drawings in *Mr. Dole Schmidt's* fifth period Encounter with Art class, *Melanie Barger* explores various techniques of working with fiber in *Mr. Bruce Patterson's* fourth period Leather and Fiber class, and, *Scott Snyder* designs his own clay pot on the potter's wheel in *Mr. Patterson's* ninth period Ceramics class.



Starting below and moving clockwise, *Beth Kisseberth* perfects her typing skills in *Mrs. Carol Block's* fifth period typing class, *Tim Kroner* completes an Accounting II assignment during *Mrs. Arline Aukerman's* fifth period class, and, *Mr. James Musser* finds *Kelly Hedges'* error in her accounting workbook during first period.

Business classes provide knowledge and experience

There are many courses available for students interested in business related training.

Typing I teaches typing principles and techniques. Typing II is designed for those students who plan to have saleable skills; business practices and procedures are emphasized.

Accounting I helps students analyze, journalize, post transactions to ledgers, and write end of month reports dealing with cash and credit transactions. Accounting II broadens and deepens the knowledges and skills acquired in Accounting I.

Consumer Economics shows relationships between the consumer both individually and collectively with producers, government, and business and industry.

Recordkeeping helps those students who may have trouble in Accounting I or as an introduction to accounting.

Business Math II offers practical math application.

Shorthand I is for students who wish to learn a shorthand system for college notetaking, business or personal use.

Business Law is designed for students who wish to learn their legal rights and obligations in solving everyday problems.

Salesmanship gives a better understanding of the importance of marketing and distribution as an economic activity.

Many students, whether planning a career in business or not, find these courses provide great practical knowledge and experience.

Business education stresses job skills

The business education department includes Office Specialist, Accounting Computer Specialist, Secretarial Administration, Clerical Services, Cooperative Office Education, Shorthand and Distributive Education.

Office Specialist I provides training on the microcomputer, electric typewriter, and other machines. Office Specialist II broadens and deepens the skills acquired during the junior year.

Accounting Computer Specialist meets four periods a day during which students study advanced accounting.

Secretarial Administration gives an introductory background to micro-word processing and the electric calculator.

Clerical Services gives mini-courses in filing, human relations, communications, proofreading and related careers.

Cooperative Office Education emphasizes individual skills and knowledge and instruction needed in clerical and stenographic areas.

Shorthand II refines the skills learned in Shorthand I.

Distributive Education I and II prepares students for the business world by letting them run our bookstore. They learn business procedures and many of them have jobs at businesses around town.

As a result of their intensive training and co-op work experience many students step into full time business related jobs after graduation.

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Jenny Saunders* looks over her assignments in *Mr. Bill Calhoun's* period one Accounting Computer II class, *Mrs. Carol Lowrey* helps *Julie Snook* in her fourth period Secretarial Administration II class, and, *Mike Conrad* works on a program for *Mr. Calhoun's* first period Accounting Computer II class.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Ron Maurer* and *Amy Wilson* look at a scrapbook in the drama club office, *Gorth Brown* works in Room 234 taking tickets for the spring play, and, *Trocy Springer* gives an impromptu speech in *Miss. Deb Kovermon's* seventh period Oral Communications class.

Students develop a variety of talents

The communications department is valuable for students preparing to go to college or for just getting ready for life after high school.

Some of the classes offered include journalism, debate, acting and television broadcasting.

Journalism and the *Blue & Gold* newspaper help tremendously in the area of writing. Mr. Stephen Froelich, the advisor of the paper as well as the journalism teacher states, "These subjects help our students become better communicators."

Trojan television is an enjoyable class. The class helps students learn many of the important technical aspects of producing television programs.

Speech is an interesting and important class. It helps the shy person to get involved. Speech helps with writing, interpreting and speaking clearly.

Acting is designed for students interested in drama who wish to gain a more detailed knowledge of the performance of the art. Some areas of study include pantomime, choreography and creative dramatics.

Debate is designed to develop argumentation, reasoning, analysis, research and public speaking skills.

Students who take debate, acting and journalism courses often also become involved in the extracurricular clubs which accompany them.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Suzy Sink* keeps an eye on the kids at the Sunshine Nursery School during her afternoon job, *Wendi Wheeler* bathes a dog at the Findlay Animal Clinic, and, *Bryon Miller* sells popcorn at the VICA Skill Olympics.

Work-study program offers experience

Although DCT is not a well known course, it has to be one of the most versatile and educational classes a person could select. DCT, short for Diversified Cooperative Training, provides graduating seniors with hands-on experience in the job market.

Students enrolled in this course spend half of their time in school and half of their time working and gaining experience in their occupational field. During their time in school they spend two periods in a classroom situation learning how to get along with fellow workers, budgeting, life skills, income tax information and how to handle a job interview.

For the out-of-school part of DCT students must work a minimum of 540 hours at their job site. This works out to be about three hours of work per day, five days a week.

Students this year are working at a variety of businesses in the Findlay area. The businesses students are working at include Dr. Winters DDS, Marathon, The Courier, the YMCA, Sunshine Nursery, Continental Cablevision, Findlay Animal Clinic and Yackee Motor Sales. Each six weeks students are evaluated by their employer and their DCT grade is based largely on how they perform on the job.

English curriculum diversified, varied

The English department is as strong as ever. It's divided into four levels making it one of the most varied programs offered here.

The honors courses are for students who excel in English and have a keen interest in this area. The college preparatory program provides training in college oriented skills for students planning to attend college. The standard courses provide a strong program to meet the social and economic demands of living in a free society. Finally, the basic curriculum provides a program for pupils who are experiencing difficulties in English.

The head of the English department, Mrs. Judy Withrow, tells of one of the department's goals this year: "The English teachers have made a commitment to meet once every six weeks to discuss problems that may have developed during the grading period." By doing this, the teachers feel they will be able to serve the students better.

Junior Jeff Wasilko says he likes English, "because the staff are all uniquely creative." Starting with the class of 1988, students will be required to have a total of four credits in English. This new rule makes English classes a very vital part of all student's success.

Starting above and moving clockwise, student helper *Missy Dunn* grades papers for *Mr. T. R. Gratz's* fourth period British Literature class, *Kristi Bozell* listens carefully to a lecture during her third period British Literature class, and, *Mrs. Noncy Stozich* tells an animated story to her sophomore honors students.

Starting at the right and moving clockwise, *Corrie Covins*, a German II student, samples a wide assortment of foods at the annual Foreign Language Banquet, *Jim Gossard* informs his Latin III class of how to conjugate a verb, and, *Mrs. Linda Laux* teaches her German I class their vocabulary list.

Foreign languages help appreciate world culture

We offer classes in Latin, Spanish, French and German. Latin classes center on mythology and translation from Latin into English. Spanish classes teach a student how to carry out a complete Spanish conversation; students also learn about the culture. In French, a student will be able to read excerpts of French literature while gaining good skills in listening, reading, writing and speaking French. German class takes into account the lives of teenagers in Germany. Much emphasis is placed upon cultural awareness.

There are many reasons why students should take a foreign language. Spanish teacher Miss Diana Jones said, "Students should take a foreign language because it helps them understand and appreciate their own language more." German teacher Mrs. Linda Laux said, "Taking foreign languages gives students a better understanding how other people live in different cultures of the world."

Wendy McKormick said, "It will help me if I ever take a vacation in another country where the people don't speak English."

If a student is really interested in a foreign language, he may want to join the foreign language club which offers activities outside of the classroom.

Counselors provide an assortment of services

Down in the SAC office there are five people to provide continuous help for our students. These are the guidance counselors.

Mr. Duane Smith is the senior counselor and he stated that he spends most of his time helping seniors with financial aid and scholarship applications for college.

The junior counselor, Mr. Robert Asel, is in charge of testing procedures here. He also helps the juniors decide about colleges and other vocational pursuits.

The main task of Mrs. Jan Potter, sophomore counselor, is to help the sophomores become adjusted to high school life. She also helps with scheduling.

Ms. Nicole Drossel and Mr. Carl Fulmer are two very important counselors here. Ms. Drossel spends most of her time helping special students, foreign exchange, OE, LD, and handicapped students. Mr. Fulmer works with the vocational students on scheduling and counseling.

Thanks to their constant availability and concern for the current and future well-being of our students, our guidance counselors play an important role in the lives of all of us.

Starting at the left and moving clockwise, *Mr. Robert Asel* signs a pass for *Brendon Haskins* to return to his studyhall, *Doni McKee* and *Mr. Duone Smith* check to make sure that the senior schedules are correct, and, *Crystal Wagner* helps send some guidance information to parents.

Hearing impaired class offers special training

On the second floor there are a couple of rooms that few of us ever visit. They are the rooms of the hearing impaired students. Twenty HI students go to this room at least one period a day. Others, because of greater hearing loss, stay in these rooms most of the day.

The three teachers are constantly busy helping people. They sign to the students what the teacher says in class. They also teach the self-contained students, the students that stay in the HI rooms most of the day.

The mainstream teachers that have HI students in their classes talk to them via microphones, which transmit over an FM signal to the students' receivers, the small tan boxes you see them wearing.

The twenty HI students have a long day. The few that live in Findlay or nearby are luckier than some. Most of the students come from another city like Tiffin, Upper Sandusky or Toledo which means an hour to two hour bus ride to school each morning. The alternative is to live and go to school in Columbus during the school year.

When they do get to school their day is about the same as every one elses's. They have the normal subjects, English, math, social studies, language; some are in vocational and business courses also.

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Miss Deboroh Pattyn* listens to *Angela Groy's* comment in the hearing impaired class, *Mrs. Lee Ann Wetzel* asks a question in sign language to her hearing impaired students, and, "rock and roll," says *Bob Lynch* during his lunch period.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Mrs. Kay Stoner* enjoys demonstrating her sewing techniques to her Home Arts II students, *Diane Sargent* "serves" her customers in Home Economics II, and, *Kelly Bryant* learns the fine art of making french toast in her Home Economics II class.

Cooking, sewing not only focus of home economics

Home economics consists of more than just cooking and making dresses. Our program is a very educational experience for the students.

Home Economics II is a very popular course for many. In this class, all the areas of homemaking are covered. Such things as clothing construction, home furnishings and laundry in the home are learned.

Advanced Clothing III applies emphasis on lining garments, simple tailoring and flat pattern designing. Many of us have our own ideas for clothing design or some just want to increase our skill. Independent Clothing fits that description perfectly.

Independent Living and Home Furnishings may be helpful to those who wish to be single because emphasis in Independent Living is placed on personal management for single living. Home Furnishings will help give the principles of design and color, room arrangement, consumer buying and kitchen planning.

For those of us planning to settle down, Child Development, Home Nursing and Infant Care and Work and the Family will be helpful.

For all the gourmets we have Creative Foods. It offers an extensive study of food preparation. Many seniors claim this class is one of the most fun.

We have a very good home economics program and all of us attempt to take at least one class from that department.

Industrial arts provides practical experience

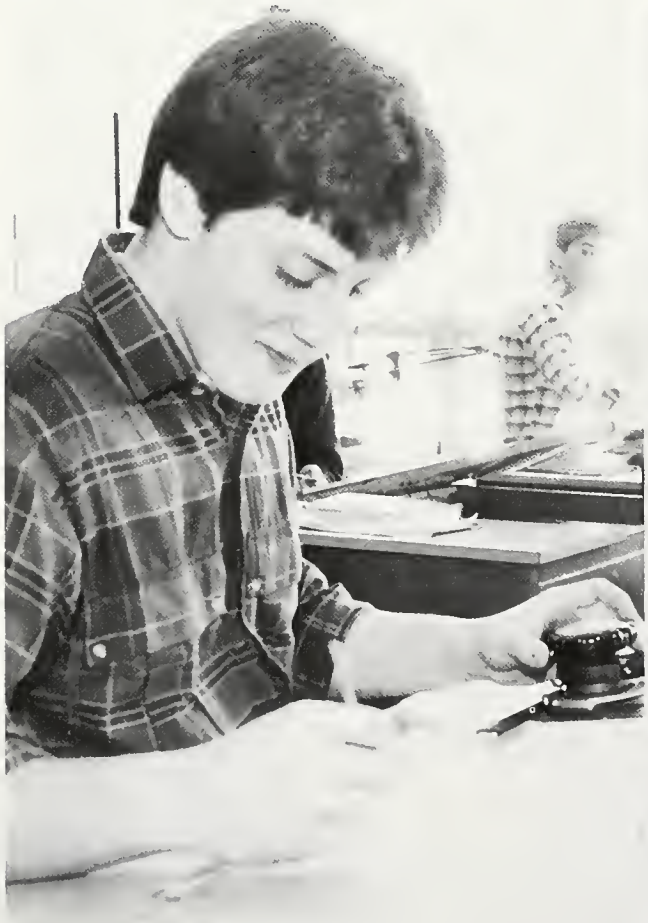
Preparing for a future career and saving time are just two of the many benefits derived from industrial arts classes. Learning how to visualize in three dimensions, developing a technical imagination, and learning the practices of current engineers and architects are studied in classes such as Mechanical Drawing I and II and Drafting for Engineers.

While these two courses focus on the drawing aspect of industrial arts, Home Maintenance and Small Engine Repair focus on learning the upkeep of home and small engines.

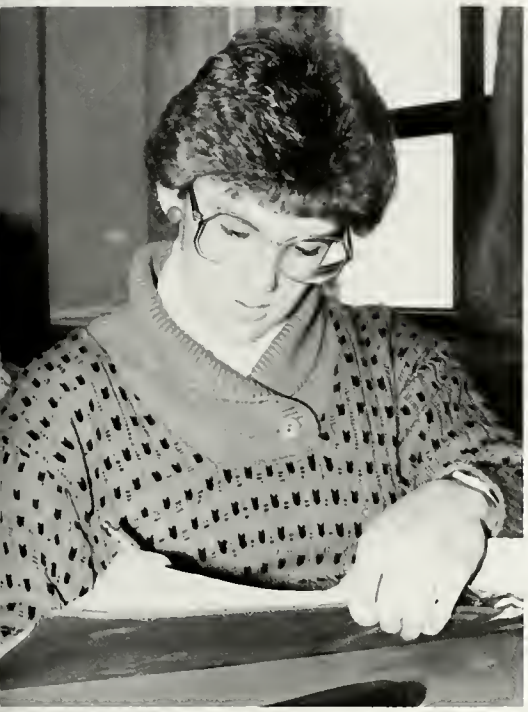
In Small Engine Repair, skills gained include knowledge of the theory and construction of engines. After these two things are learned maintaining and servicing the engines are examined. Home Maintenance students gain experience working with tools and equipment for servicing various aspects of the home such as lighting, heating and plumbing systems.

One last area students may learn about is Industrial Graphics and Industrial Technology. In these courses skills gained include the ability to understand mathematical and scientific principles and interpreting graphs.

Whether a student wants to learn about maintenance, drawing, technology or graphics, enrolling in an industrial arts course will give him or her a good preview and the background necessary for what he or she is going to experience further on.



Starting above and moving clockwise, *Mike Lewis* works on a two point perspective in his Mechanical Drawing I class, *Stanley Rivera* builds a truck in period seven Industrial Arts II, and, *Steve Roth* and *Mr. Bill Shoop* stop to smile for the camera.



Starting below and moving clockwise, *Matt Miller* and *Geoff Susko* try out a new program in *Mr. Jeff Harper's* ninth period Computer Programming I class, *Mr. Harper* helps *Kendra Antle* on the computer, and, *Heather Creel* studies hard in *Mr. Jim Runkle's* third period Trigonometry class.

Mathematics important for the college-bound

Mathematics is an important department especially for the college bound student. Each class is designed to help students get acquainted with the fundamentals of the course and to improve their skills in that particular course.

The General Mathematics course gives a student the opportunity to work with whole numbers, fractions, decimals, ratios, percent and metric measurement, whereas Algebra and Honors Algebra enables a student to become aware of terms and symbols.

Geometry and Honors Geometry courses stress logical thought processes. Trigonometry is a course for mathematics and science students planning to attend college. It is an extension of Algebra involving angles and their relationship to numbers.

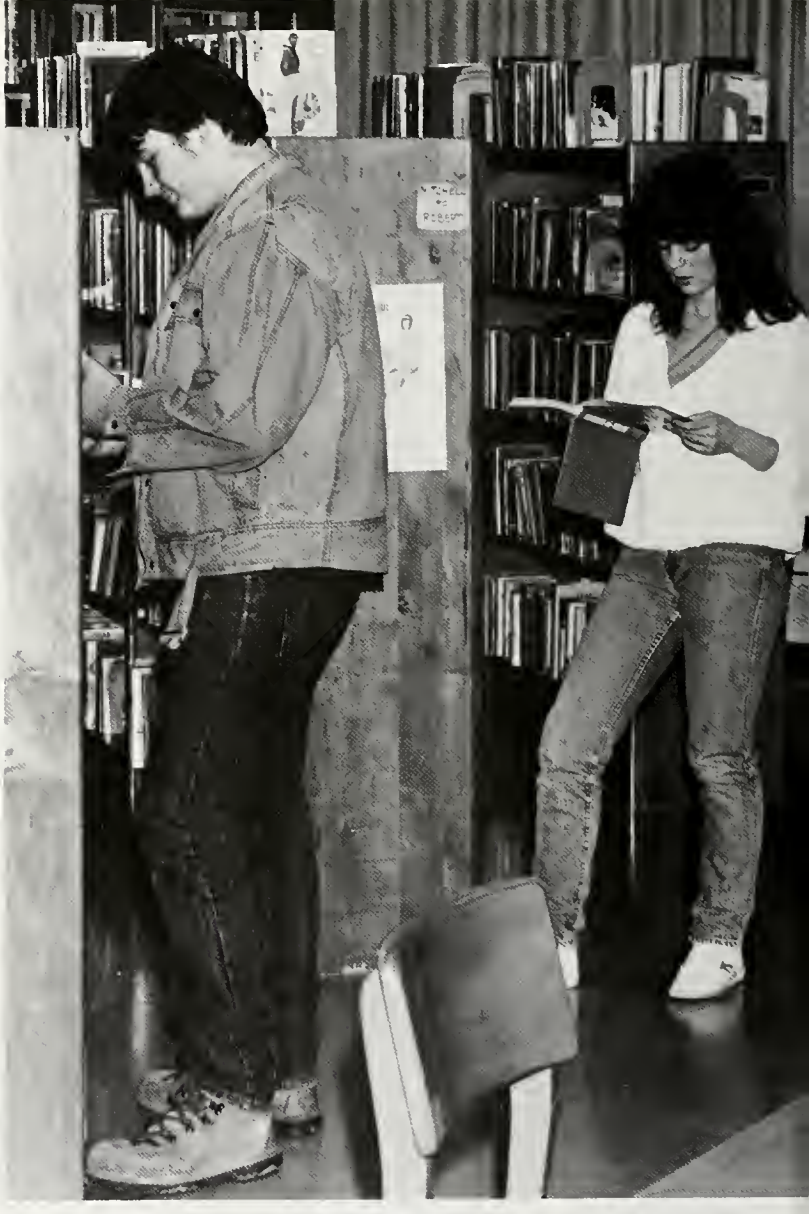
Calculus is a very important course in the program for the advanced student. This is designed for students planning studies in the physical sciences and mathematics.

Mr. Jim Runkle, an Algebra teacher, feels we offer the student of the 80's "a chance to think more logically."

Thinking can also be applied to any other class and enhances a student's capability to think quicker and more accurately.

Beginning with the sophomore class of 1985-86, the state of Ohio will require two credits in the math department to graduate, however most colleges like at least four.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Nilo Federick* works on an English paper in the writing lab, *Wendy Young* and *Mike VonDenEynde* do research for a paper, and, *Tim Cose* uses the microfiche reader to get extra information.



Media center houses resource materials

The library/media center houses all print and non-print materials and equipment. Both Mrs. Delma Beck and Mrs. Vicki Hardesty share the responsibility of organizing these materials and helping both the students and the faculty make use of them.

The media center's materials can give an added dimension to a research paper and help students with either school assignments or personal problems or questions. Mrs. Beck feels that the media center can help students in many ways. It can be used as a place to hold meetings, make up homework, listen to tapes and research unanswered questions. It can also be used to view the microfiche or watch films.

Mrs. Hardesty believes that the media center should be used by all students — both those students planning to attend college and those students that are not. Those students that are planning to attend college should definitely familiarize themselves with the reference materials because that will enable them to better locate these materials in other libraries.

Those students who do not plan to attend college should still use the media center to help them find the answers to questions from a different and more practical viewpoint. But for whatever reason, use of the media center will help students increase their knowledge.

Music attracts many to school's program

Any student who has a musical talent can participate in our music program. Choir, orchestra and band are just a few sections in the program.

One hundred and eighty five students participate in the choir which is offered five class periods a week. All sophomores are assigned to concert choir and juniors and seniors audition for symphonic choir. The students can also participate in ensembles and solos for local and district contests.

The instrumental program includes orchestra and band.

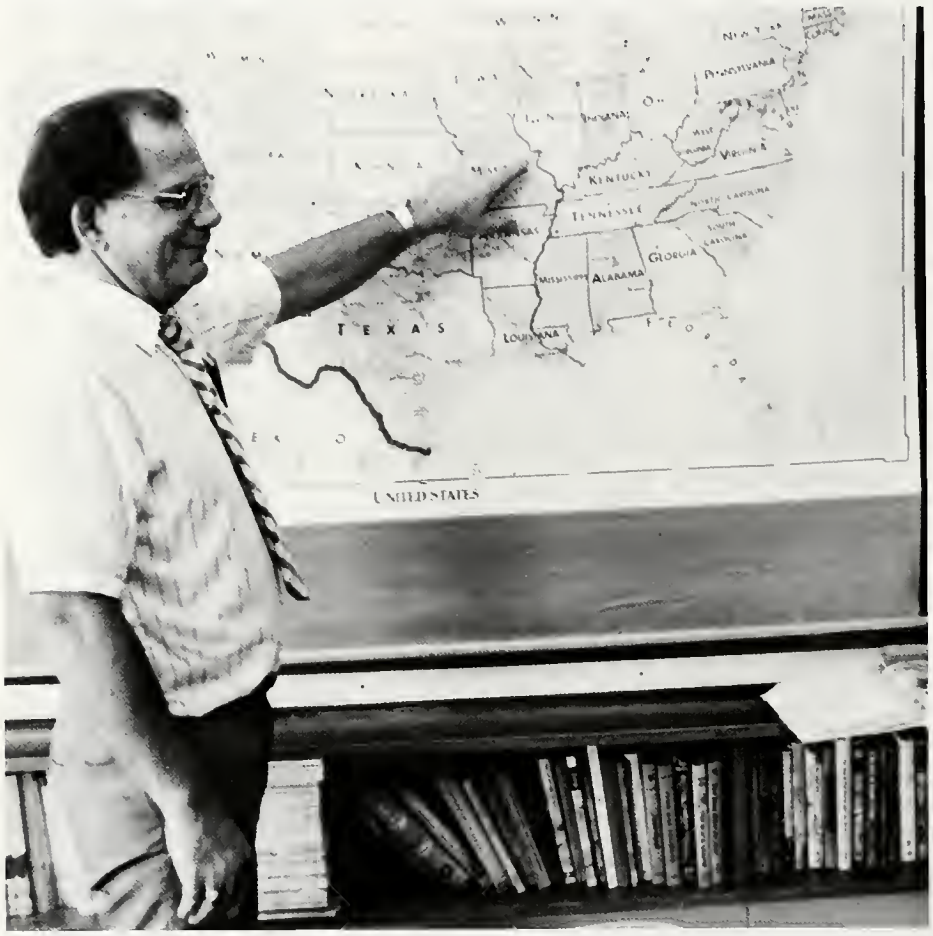
The orchestra has sixty three students. String players are automatically participants, but woodwinds, brass, and percussion players must audition. At the end of the year, a few members from the orchestra form an operetta orchestra and play for the annual musical.

The band has fifty-eight students in the wind ensemble and fifty-two in the concert band. The students also raise money for the group through a "Peanut Day" sale sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

The music program involves many active students. Along with the time spent on practicing, the students and directors seem to enjoy showcasing their talents.

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Beth Herring* and *Vonce Kromer* "cream" their choir director, *Mr. J. D. Smith*, as part of a fund-raising project, *Rojul Parekh* follows the direction of orchestra director *Mr. Dove Hanson*, and, *Jody Wosbro* and *Greg DeRodes* concentrate hard on playing their cellos during the orchestra's Pop's Concert.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Mr. Bob Allen* shows his students the finer points of geography, *Todd Chisholm* prepares for *Mr. Allen's* fourth period OE class, and, *Jill Inbody* takes a break from class and works on a 4-H project.



OE program helps meet students' special needs

Programs for students of all mental and physical capabilities are evident in our curriculum. One of these is Occupational Education, or, OE.

OE offers a special education program for persons that learn at a slower pace than others. The 35 OE students are required to have, before they graduate, the same credits as every other student; plus they must have some sort of job experience.

Six of the OE students are mainstreamed; mainstreaming is putting the OE students in classes other than the ones created especially for them. The rest are taught by Mr. Bob Allen and Mrs. Mary Walker who teach all the OE students at least once a day.

The OE students' days are like everyone else's; they have English, math, etc. . . . The OE students' math is usually a money management math, though, "so they know how to manage their money while they are working and running a household," said Mrs. Walker. Mr. Allen said the OE program "gives them a chance to succeed."

The OE students don't stay in school all day; some go to McKinley for more education. McKinley is the vocational school for the OE students; there, they attend classes in four different departments. They are food services, auto maintenance, home nursing and building maintenance.

Work experience goal of OWA/OWE program

The OWE/OWA department is a place where students can get job experience along with learning some regular academic subject.

OWE, or Occupational Work Experience, is for students who are sixteen years of age or older. The student spends four periods in school studying practical mathematics, English and social studies. The other part of the day is spent gaining work experience in local businesses and industrial establishments. If the student is unemployed, experience can be gained in the OWE lab.

OWA, or Occupational Work Adjustment, is for students who are under sixteen years of age. Two periods of the day are spent learning about academic subjects. The student learns to increase his or her academic achievement and to socially adjust to the demands of the classroom curriculum. The rest of the day is spent on the job. OWA helps the student to secure, hold or sustain employment over the school year.

Both programs are similar in nature and help the student learn about the responsibilities of school and a job. The programs also help the student to receive his or her high school diploma.

Starting above and moving clockwise, *Shannon Hackworth* runs the offset press at Sunbeam Printing, *Kevin Helms* washes the walls at Hercules Warehouse, and, *Bob Logunovich* prices items at Meijer's.

Unique courses a phys-ed feature

The physical education department has a wide variety of unique courses to choose from including Lifetime Sports, Bowling, Gymnastics and Weight Training.

Lifetime Sports consists of four sports which are chosen by the students on the first day of class. These choices are table tennis and badminton, archery, basketball, bicycling, golf, tennis, soccer, softball and volleyball.

The Bowling class concentrates on skills, etiquette, rules, and scoring of the game.

Gymnastics features fundamentals on the vault, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise and tumbling.

Because it allows students to focus on the proper methods of lifting, the use of weight training equipment and the muscles which can be developed, Weight Training is one of the most popular classes.

One-fourth of a credit in phys-ed is required to graduate, but many students find themselves acquiring more than just the minimum credit.

Senior Dave Sprouse, a former phys — ed leader, feels that phys-ed "improves your health physically and mentally and gives you a break from everyday classes." He also comments, "It's made me a more responsible person."

Starting above and moving counter clockwise, *Kurt Hattendorf* builds his chest during *Mr. Dee Boyer's* fifth period weight training class, *Joson Moss* takes precaution in setting up his bow and arrow in *Miss Karen Findley's* fifth period archery class, and, *Shonnon Monaghon* takes a swing in perfect poise during the fifth period tennis class of *Miss Findley*.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Bryan Meeks* gets held up during his class experiment for a picture in *Mr. John Gilligan's* ninth period Chemistry class, *John Sinnette* analyzes wave patterns on a spring coil in *Mr. James Steele's* ninth period Physics class, and, *Tom Thorp* catches a smile from *Beth Solomon* during a bug hunting expedition in *Mr. Tom Reynold's* third period Biology class.

Experiments make science interesting

Our science department provides students a variety of classes which helps them prepare for college science classes. "Mr. Steele's Physics class is centered around the way a college level class would be taught," says Jim Lapczynski, a physics student. "The atmosphere that we are in is what it will be like in college," says John Sinnette, another physics student.

The science classes aren't just for students who plan to attend college, however; there is a wide selection of classes to choose from if you just enjoy science and wish to learn more about some scientific field. The science classes offered include Biology, Earth and its Resources, Modified Life Science, Chemistry and Physics.

With the well equipped facilities and with a double period lab block, twice a week, the students have an opportunity to do actual experiments which provide a better base for learning. The method of learning by doing makes it much easier for a student to learn and understand what is being taught. Dave Manning feels that "the hands-on experience has helped me to better understand the material which I encountered."

An excellent staff, a wide variety of classes, well equipped facilities, and students with the desire to learn, are all reasons why we have a highly rated science department.

Understanding society social studies objective

The social studies program offers a wide selection of coures. American History helps the student become aware of values upon which our society was founded. American Studies helps us understand the culture, history, philosophy and literature of the United States.

American Political systems is offered to seniors who wish to study local, state and national levels of government. Cultures of the Non-Western World examines the various cultures of Asia, Southeast Asia, Japan, the Middle East, Africa and India.

Economics helps students understand the economic principles which govern our society.

Government covers all levels of our government. The study of social, economic and international problems of modern American society is offered through Issues of Our Times. People and their Environment examines how geography will affect the future of mankind.

Psychology, Quest and Sociology are classes that develop better human behavior, family life and social habits.

Western Civilization and European History provide historical perspectives concerning the development of society in Europe. World Affairs and World History help students better understand why countries act as they do and how the events in one area of the world affect another.

With the social studies program a student can expect to have a better understanding of his country and its relationship to the world around him.

Starting above and moving clockwise, students in *Mr. Don Matheny's* Cultures of the Non-Western World class enjoy a Middle Eastern dinner, students in *Mr. Al Bell's* American Political Systems classes compete in the annual college bowl championships, and, students in *Ms. Cindy Shoupe's* Quest class massage each other's backs.

Starting below and moving clockwise, *Thien Tran* analyzes a stereo in *Mr. John Ewing's* afternoon Electronics class, *Jeff Cooke* repairs brakes in *Mr. Gerold Crouch's* third period Automotive class, and, *Mike Stillberger* completes a woodworking project in *Mr. William Anost's* Carpentry class.

Marketable skills result of T&I work, training

Trades and Industries offers courses that cover both theory and hands-on experience. Students can study auto mechanics, carpentry, machine trades, electronics, welding and cosmetology.

In carpentry the students major project is building a house. Mr. William Anast feels the actual experience is just like the real world.

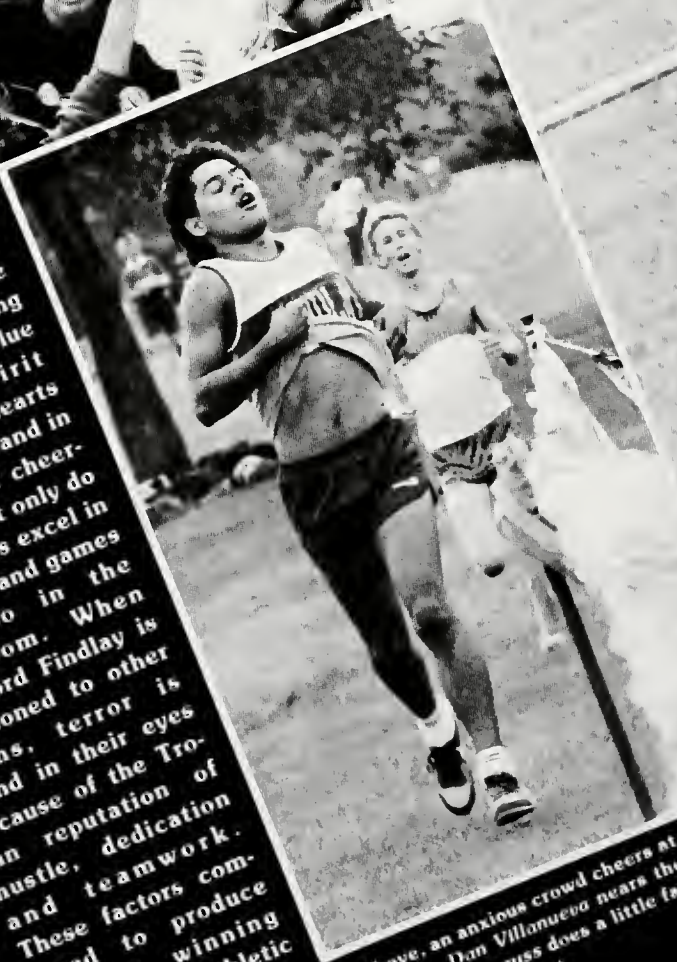
In automotive the seniors take a very advanced program. Mr. Gerald Crouch enjoys teaching lab because of the hands-on work.

Most of the students go on to either a two-year tech college or into the military. Mr. John Ewing, electronics teacher, feels the courses offered here adequately prepare students for the outside world because they are sensitive to the job market and they teach trades, skills and importance of quality.

The teachers indicate that those students who apply themselves can do a very good job. Just going through the vocational area does not automatically mean a good job; good jobs go to the good students who want to work hard and do a good job.

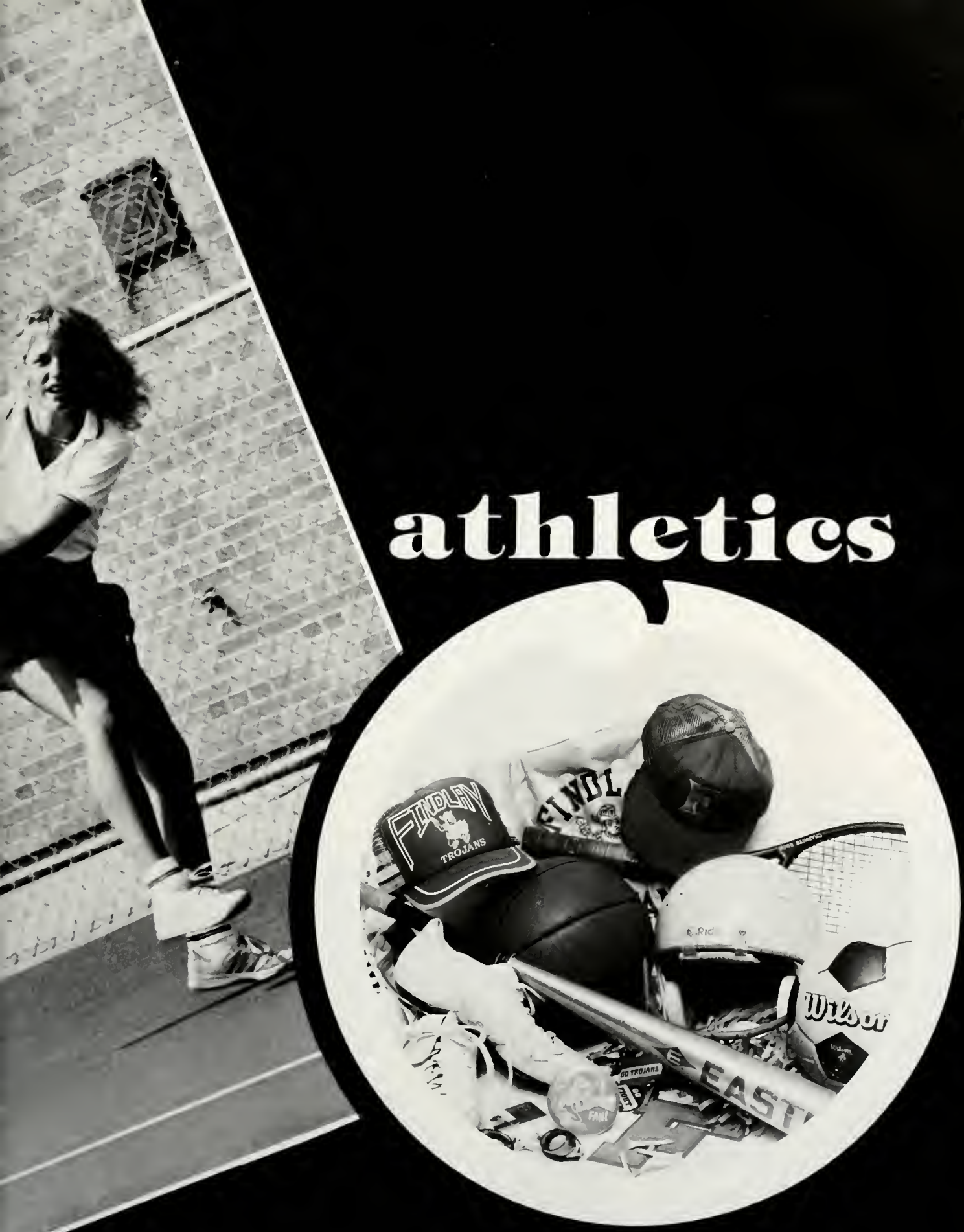
teams of spirit

Whenever the Trojans take the field, they are upholding a winning tradition. The blue and gold spirit travels in the hearts of the players and in the voices of cheering fans. Not only do our athletes excel in practices and games but also in the classroom. When the word Findlay is mentioned to other teams, terror is found in their eyes because of the Trojan reputation of hustle, dedication and teamwork. These factors combined to produce another winning year for our athletic programs.



Above, an anxious crowd cheers at a boys soccer game. *Dan Villanueva* nears the finish line, and *Debbie Knauss* does a little fancy footwork after a backhand shot.

athletics



Teams have exceptional season

Both the varsity and junior varsity teams had winning seasons this year. The varsity, an incredible 20 wins and three losses while the j.v.'s finished with an equally amazing record of 14 wins and three losses.

The varsity team won the sectionals and placed second in the Buckeye Conference behind Lorain.

With three of the strong hitters, Sarah Edelbrock, Lisa Jensen, and Anne Newton graduating, the team might be lacking next year. But according to Coach Jane Dillon with the help of two six foot juniors, Susan Barnhill and Jeanine Gralak, and a good group of sophomores, "We should have a good team."

Coach Dillon was equally excited about the j.v. team. The power players, Cheryl Spencer, Jennifer Herring, and Kristie Beagle, are looking forward to another successful j.v. season or very possibly a spot on varsity.

Jensen, chosen for first team district B in 1984, and second team Buckeye in 1985, said, "We had a well-balanced team; when we won it was a team effort and when we lost it was a team loss."

Coach Dillon said that the varsity had a very experienced team this year and that the j.v.'s "were a young team but played well together."

JV VOLLEYBALL 14-3

Lima Shawnee	**won**
Lorain Admiral King	**won**
Toledo Woodward	**won**
Sandusky	**won**
Lima Shawnee	**won**
Marion	**won**
Lima Bath	**won**
Fremont	**lost**
Lorain Senior	**lost**
Elida	**won**
Marion	**lost**
Elyria	**won**
Toledo Whitmer	**won**
Fremont	**won**
Elida	**won**
Lima Senior	**won**
Tiffin Calvert	**won**

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 21-3

Lima Shawnee	won
Lorain Admiral King	won
Toledo Woodward	won
Sandusky	won
Lima Shawnee	won
Marion	won
Lima Bath	won
Fremont	won
Lorain Senior	won
Celina	lost
Dayton Wayne	won
Elida	won
Elyria	won
Elyria	lost
Lorain Senior	won
Toledo Whitmer	won
Fremont	won
Elida	won
Lima Senior	won
Defiance	won
Bowling Green	won
Tiffin Calvert	won
Shelby	lost
Marion	won

Starting at the immediate left and moving clockwise across both pages, *Lisa Jensen* takes a warm-up lap, *Anne Newton* sets up for the spike, *Cheryl Spencer* drives home a spike, *Sarah Edelbrock* blocks the shot, *Betsy Bowman* saves a point, *Kriss Burrows* hits a nice return, *Lisa Jensen* and *Anne Newton* show their friendship, and, *Betsy Bowman* quenches her thirst.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

FHS		3-5
28	Whitmer	27
24	Marion	36
23	Fremont Ross	33
23	Wapakoneta	33
67	Tiffin	26
67	Upper Sandusky	39
72	Ashland	32
72	Sandusky	24

Invitationals

Celina	7th
Tiffin	8th
Perrysburg	14th
Galion	12th
Ontario	5th

Post-season

Buckeye Conference	5th
Districts	18th

Starting at the immediate right and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Sandy Fleming* takes the lead, *Roy Romero* finishes his run, the runners strive for their goal, *Inger Kjorrefjord* takes a rest between races, *Dove Biewer* races toward the finish line, *Lauro Anning* runs alone, *Heather Creel* shows her fatigue, and, *Laura Anning* and *Julie Williamson* pull away from the crowd.

Girls first in conference

At the beginning of the year cross country coach Mary Brater didn't know whether there would be a girls cross country team. But, as the Buckeye conference meet moved closer the addition of two girls gave them a total of six runners which was more than enough for a team.

With sophomore Julie Williamson finishing first and three more runners finishing in the top seven, the Trojans won the title by 12 points.

Captains of the team were seniors Laura Anning and Sandy Fleming. At the awards banquet Williamson was named most valuable runner and high point runner, while Anning won high point runner-up award.

Williamson went on to place second in districts, and 34th individually at state. Coach Brater had this to say about them, "I can't give the girls enough credit. They earned what they received."

The boys team compiled a 3-5 record. At Buckeye, the boys finished fifth, while senior Daniel Villanueva placed fourth individually. The boys' success this year was due to quality, depth, and pack running. Whenever one runner had a bad day there was always somebody there to back him up.

Captains of the team were Villanueva and Jim Kramp. At the awards banquet Villanueva won the most valuable runner award, and high point runner. Sophomore Dave Biewer received the high point runner-up award. Recalling the season junior Bob Murphy said, "I thought we did well and I think we can win the conference next year."

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

FHS		5-1
28	Toledo Whitmer	29
15	Marion Harding	50
24	Fremont Ross	33
15	Wapakoneta	50
44	Ashland	28
44	Sandusky	70
	Invitationals	
Tiffin		17th
Ontario		1st
	Post-seoson	
Buckeye Conference		1st
Districts		10th

Another banner year

Another outstanding year for the girls varsity tennis team!

The girls dominated the prestigious Buckeye conference again this year with a hardworking and very determined attitude. This gained them an overall record of 11 and 4.

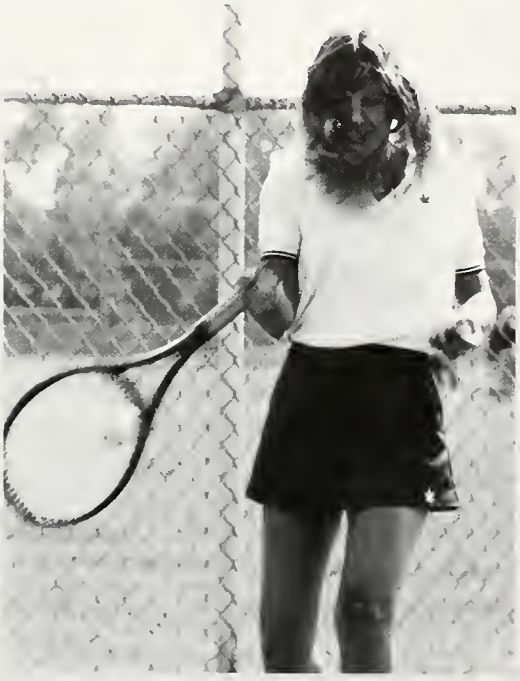
Although Coach Jack Adams was proud of each one of the players, he was very pleased with outstanding contributions made by captain Debbie Knauss who had a 16 and 1 record playing third singles. Kelly Seppi finished third in the district which qualified her for the regionals. Three girls, Seppi, Knauss, and Debbie Adams earned their third letter.

Additional honors went to Kellie Hinkle for the most improved player and Kristi Struble who won the top rating for the player with the best team spirit.

Hinkle stated, "The season was great, but winning the Buckeye topped everything."

Knauss won the Buckeye at third singles, Hinkle and Tonya Bott won the B.C. at number one doubles, and Shandra Niswander and Christine Goodman won at number two doubles.

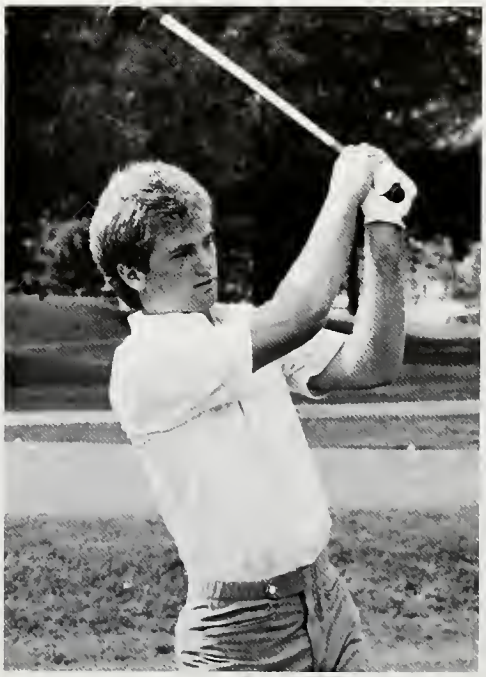
Jody Wasbro captain of the j.v. team said about the future, "We have some experience, and we're hardworking."



FHS	VARSITY TENNIS	11-4
4	Wapakoneta	1
3	Maumee	2
5	Oregon Clay	0
2	Sylvania Southview	3
3	Tiffin Columbian	2
5	Fremont	0
5	Tiffin Calvert	0
2	Lima Shawnee	3
5	Elida	0
5	Tiffin Columbian	0
3	Anthony Wayne	2
5	Toledo Whitmer	0
2	Lima Shawnee	3
1	Buckeye Conference	0
2	Ottawa Hills	3

Starting at the immediate left and moving clockwise across both pages, *Kristi Struble* charges the net, *Kellie Hinkle* shows good form, *Debbie Adams* uses her forehand swing, *Debbie Knouss* scoops the ball off the baseline, *Margie Gordley* follows through after a forehand swing, *Tonya Bott* lofts a lob over the net, *Kelly Seppi* chases down a baseline shot, *Wendi Tidswell* concentrates on her match, and, *Suzi Millhom* hits a shoulder forehand.

Starting at the immediate right and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Ted Kramer* tees off, *Barry Pry* taps in a short putt, *Greg Wilhelm* follows through with his swing, *Jim Lapczynski* lines up a putt, *Coach Tom Reynolds* discusses strategy with a player, *Jeff Helfrich* watches a ball fly down the fairway, *Jon Whithaus* relaxes after a swing, and *Matt Milligan* concentrates on his swing.



Record undefeated season

During the golf season the players had great rounds but even the best of the players had their off days. Coach Tom Reynolds revealed one of those days . . . .

"In regionals Greg Wilhelm took a ten on a par three hole. He then shot two balls in the water and then broke his club over his knee for which he took a two stroke penalty. Wilhelm had a great comeback though and shot a thirty six on the back nine."

Even after all of this the team still had plenty of reason to celebrate. They took a first place in the Buckeye Conference for the 12th consecutive time and compiled a 19-0 record in dual meets.

On top of these wins they also got five invitational wins: Napoleon, Whitmer, Galion, Columbus Academy and Bedford

It's a good thing the Trojans didn't stop here because if they had they wouldn't have been district champs, placed third in regionals, and sixth in the state championship. Junior Barry Pry said, "I felt we played so well during the season but we just could not put it all together in the last tournament. If we could have put it together we could have been state champs."

FHS	GOLF	19-0
157	Sylvania Southview	164
156	Elida	171
311	St. Francis	362
313	Bowling Green	349
158	Marion Harding	191
153	Fremont	174
157	Marion Harding	171
157	Mt. Gilead	159
157	Marion Catholic	178
161	Lima Senior	194
309	Perrysburg	332
158	Lima Shawnee	175
167	Fremont	171
147	Whitmer	172
315	Admiral King	397
315	Lorain Senior	412
315	Elyria	330
315	Sandusky	340
	Invitationals	
318	Napoleon Invitational	first
312	Whitmer Invitational	first
302	Galion Invitational	first
340	Columbus Academy	first
320	Bedford Invitational	first
	Tournaments	first
Buckeye Conference		first
District		third
Regional		sixth
State		

Players gain experience

The 1985 football team did indeed save "the best for last" with an electrifying victory over Conference co-champion Lorain Admiral King. Brilliant moments in the game included Dave Sprouse plowing his way into the end zone for a score and Mark Ritzler catching two touchdown passes.

"Fans called us the underdogs but at the end of the season we earned their respect as we beat the Admirals," said senior Greg Miller.

Ritzler continued by saying, "I think we had an excellent team this year. We were an inexperienced team with few returning starters. We all loved football and we never stopped improving throughout the year."

In August players were introduced to head coach Dick Cromwell. New defensive line coach Jim Morse talked about the first weeks of football, "From the two-a-day practices we could tell the inexperience was going to be compensated by hard work and a great attitude."

Coach Cromwell labeled the season as one of missed opportunities. "We were so close to a great year and a return to the play-offs, but things just did not quite fall into place."

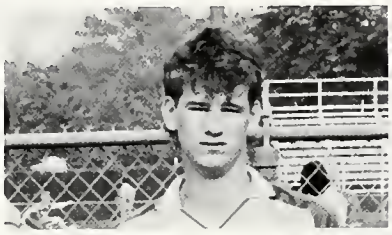
It was a great year in regards to cooperation, learning, growing and the dedication of the young men who chose to play football.

From a slow start and three initial losses the junior varsity team then came back with four wins. The team closed its season with a big win over Fremont under the coaching of Jack Foltz and Jim Gannon.

FHS	VARSITY FOOTBALL	6-4
3	Cleveland John Adams	22
20	Toledo Start	6
14	Toledo DeVilbis	0
14	Sandusky	0
21	Marion	14
0	Lorain	13
10	Bowsher	7
0	Elyria	3
16	Fremont	20
21	Admiral King	0

FHS	JV FOOTBALL	3-5
0	Whitmer	34
0	Lima Senior	26
0	Admiral King	21
0	Sandusky	6
14	Marion	42
17	Lorain	0
8	Elyria	6
13	Fremont	0

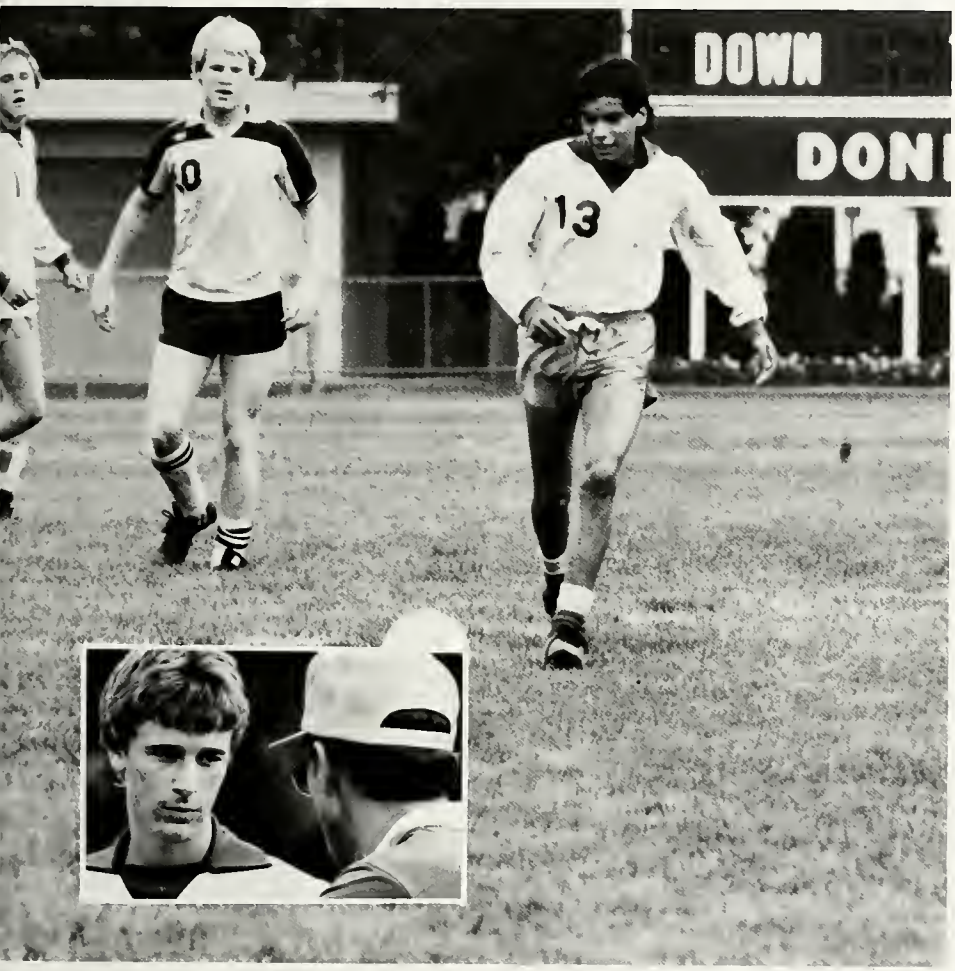
Starting at the immediate left and moving clockwise aross both pages, *Brod Burrows* hits the open receiver, *Steve Musser* breaks away for some extra yards, *Mark Ritzler* and *Steve Bihn* take a break from the action, *Todd Casey* looks for an opening, *Robb Phillips* hands off to *Dave Sprouse*, *Coach Cromwell* talks strategy with *Cooch Foltz*, *Sprouse* turns upfield with *Ritzler* blocking, *David Manley* gets fired up for the game, and, *Jacques Manns* and *Eric Winegardner* discuss an upcoming play.



FHS	VARSITY SOCCER	15-6-1
5	Eastwood	0
6	Perrysburg	2
1	Westerville North	0
1	Columbus De Sales	4
3	Perrysburg	1
1	St. Johns	1
4	Emmanuel Baptist	0
2	Westerville South	3
3	Toledo St. Francis	1
3	Anthony Wayne	1
12	Maumee Country Day	1
1	Anthony Wayne	2
2	Sylvania Northview	0
1	Columbus St. Charles	3
7	Ottawa Hills	1
5	Lima Shawnee	0
0	Worthington	2
3	Toledo St. Francis	0
	Tournoments	
5	Toledo Waite	0
5	Elida	0
3	Perrysburg	1
1	Reynoldsburg	3

Starting at the immediate right and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Garth Brown* heads the ball away from an opponent, *Paul Mertus* heads the ball to a teammate, *Tim Beck* dribbles past a defender, *Robert Arredondo* prepares to pass, *Cooch Laux* discusses strategy with *Bill Kirkwood*, *Scott Hehr* rejoices after a goal, *Chad Huth* represents the team as captain, and, *Kak Procter* is congratulated after a goal.

Conference champions again



The 1985 varsity soccer team continued its dominance of the NWOHSSL by winning its sixth league championship out of seven. The Trojans, after losing six seniors from last year's squad, compiled a 15-6-1 overall record and another sectional championship.

The junior varsity team, coached by Roger McCabe completed its first season as an official school sport with an impressive 11-3-2 record.

"They are a fine group of athletes made up of fantastic individuals," were the words used by varsity coach Al Laux to describe this year's team.

The team was guided by captains Chad Huth, Garth Brown, and Scott Hehr.

Hehr summed up this year's season by saying, "We had a great season for not having many experienced players, and I am looking forward to next year."

Juniors Robert Arredondo and Paul Mertus were all-league first team selections and a total of 18 lettermen provided depth for the team.

Individual honors given at the awards banquet were as follows: Robert Arredondo, MVP; Paul Mertus, best defensive player; Joey Dillon, best offensive player; Chad Huth, 110% award; Bill Kirkwood received the Eugene Hengsteler award for the best all around sportsman and scholar.

Mertus summed up the season saying, "Overall we had a good season, but I hope we can make it to state next year."

According to Coach Laux, "The junior varsity squad also did very well in its first year winning their division in the league."

FHS	JV SOCCER	11-3-2
4	Heritage Christian	1
7	Perrysburg	1
2	Westerville North	2
3	Heritage Christian	1
4	Whitmer	2
4	Columbus De Sales	2
3	St. Johns	1
1	Anthony Wayne	0
1	Emmanuel Baptist	0
8	Maumee Valley Day	0
1	Anthony Wayne	2
1	Toledo Central Catholic	1
1	Toledo Christian	0
1	Lima Shawnee	2
1	Worthington	3
3	St. Francis	0

Win sectional tournament

This year commemorated the beginning of a state girls soccer tournament. The varsity won the sectional title but lost in the first game of districts.

The team finished the season with a smashing 12-6-0 record.

Both Amy Copeland and Lisa Bronder felt the team had a strong defensive unit which worked well together. They believe this helped to contribute to the winning season. Jenny Mullen felt the season was an exciting experience and felt the defensive and offensive units were equally strong. "We had a terrific season and the bus rides were great," said Mullen.

November 12, 1985, was an evening filled with lots of recognition for the girls varsity. Letters were presented to all, while Wendi Petry and Jenny Mullen received captain awards.

Pam Miller, giving it her all this season, was presented with the 110 percent award; Laura Menges received the most improved award; Barb Fleck, best offensive player; Copeland, best defensive player; and, Bronder received the coaches award.

This year three players were chosen for the all-league team; they were Copeland and Amy Pirschel for first team and Laura Menges for the second team.

The nominees for academic all-state were Kristi Erner and Jill Clemens.

According to varsity coach Bill Beck there will be some strong players coming from Coach Mark Pagano's junior varsity ranks.

Pagano was also pleased with his squad. The team's season ended with four straight wins and a 6-6-0 record.

FHS	JV SOCCER	6-6
3	Westerville North	2
1	Worthington 'B'	2
1	Worthington 'A'	2
0	Worthington 'A'	7
0	Westerville North	1
3	Hilliard	0
0	Westerville North	3
0	Troy	2
3	Columbus DeSales	1
4	Yellow Springs	0
2	Bishop Watterson	1
3	Hilliard	1

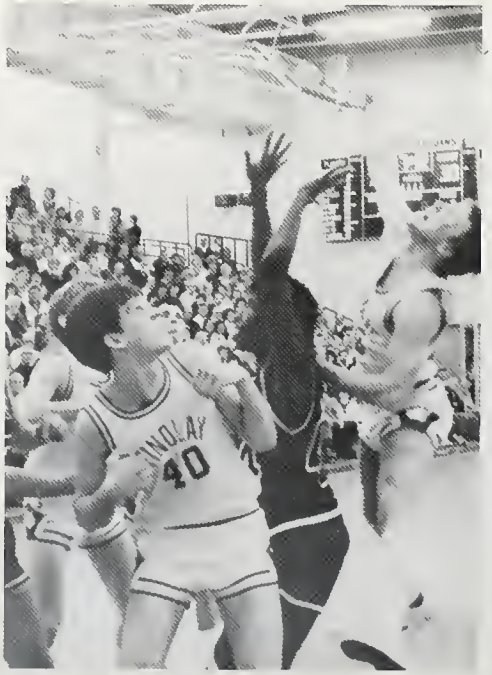
FHS GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER 12-6-2

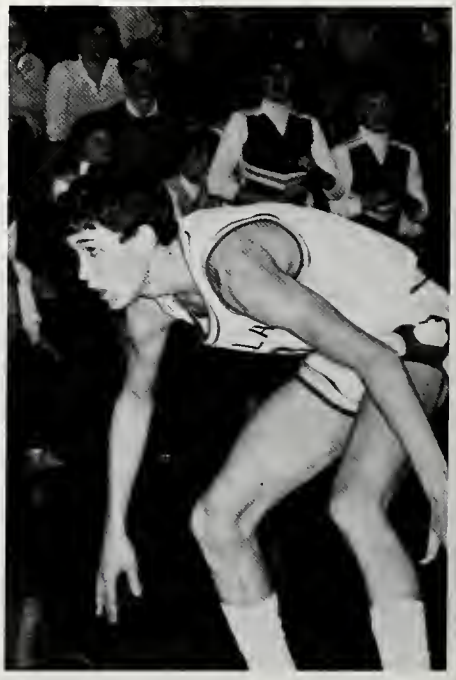
0	Westerville North	0
9	Perrysburg	0
2	Worthington	4
4	Eastwood	0
0	Northmont	6
4	Central Catholic	1
0	St. Ursula	0
14	Carey	1
8	Notre Dame	0
1	Anthony Wayne	2
1	Columbus DeSales	3
2	Bishop Watterson	1
1	Perrysburg	0
0	Anthony Wayne	3
4	St. Ursula	2
2	Eastwood	1
4	Carey	0
7	Notre Dame	1
	Tournaments	
3	Notre Dame	0
0	Columbus DeSales	2

Starting at immediate left and moving clockwise across both pages, *Lisa Bronder* makes a defensive play, *Wendi Petry* passes the ball, the j.v. team hams it up for the photographer, *Cooch Beck* comforts *Marla Asel*, *Jeannie Powell* dribbles down-field, *Jenny Mullen* moves for the breakaway, *Amy Copeland* heads the ball, and, *Tonya Parish* expresses her feelings about the ref's call.

FHS	VARSITY BASKETBALL	16-6
61	John Adams	55
71	Toledo Start	61
57	Lorain Senior	50
72	Columbus East	71
67	Elyria	45
60	Middletown	80
66	Sandusky	69
76	Fremont Ross	65
48	Admiral King	66
65	Columbus Linden McKinley	66
71	Marion Harding	42
78	Lorain Senior	75
61	Elyria	50
74	Lima Senior	69
89	Sandusky	55
81	Oregon Clay	65
55	Admiral King	56
101	Marion Harding	48
70	Toledo Macomber	66
	Tournoments	
59	Elida	41
73	Wapakoneta	51
75	Mansfield	79

Starting at the immediate right and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Kevin Curth* and *Mark Ritzler* attack the offensive boards, *Jimmy Givens* shows his defensive moves, the junior varsity bench anxiously watches their teammates, *Jim Steffen* and *Richie Bell* try to get the ball away from Lorain, *Jeff Denman* blocks out his opponent, *Barry Pry* reaches for the basket, *Tim Roth* pulls down a rebound, and, *Coach Al Baker* and *Coach Roger Renz* watch the varsity in action.





Surprise most opponents

After losing four starting seniors on last year's squad, no one expected the Trojans to have much success. Despite this, they won their first five games and ended the season with a 16-6 record.

Coach Roger Renz said, "The boys had an extraordinary season. The success of the team came from scoring balance and teamwork with good solid help from the bench."

Kevin Curth stated, "The team had a unique chemistry, none of the players were selfish."

Mark Ritzler remarked, "Everyone did his own part, Givens got the ball to the open man, Steffen shot the ball, Curth rebounded, and Bell did a little bit of everything."

Some of the season highlights were a 22 point victory over Elyria, a four overtime loss to Lorain Admiral King, and a season ending overtime victory over Toledo Macomber.

The Trojans finished the season in the Buckeye Conference with an 8-3 record and was defeated in the semi-finals of district play by Mansfield Senior.

The junior varsity team also had "a very unique season," Coach Jerry Snodgrass said. The team consisted of one freshman, six sophomores, and five juniors. The j.v. team finished its season with an 11-8 over all record.

Jeff Denman and Richie Bell both echoed the sentiments of most players following the Trojans' rather remarkable season.

"Most people didn't think we had the talent or experience, but we had an excellent season due to our hard work, dedication and our hunger for winning," said Denman.

FHS	JV BASKETBALL	11-8
65	Cleveland John Adams	39
41	Toledo Start	39
65	Lorain Senior	50
67	Columbus East	51
44	Elyria	45
48	Middletown	65
56	Sandusky	60
51	Fremont	28
72	Admiral King	67
59	Linden McKinley	62
52	Marion	39
49	Lorain Senior	37
46	Elyria	42
56	Lima Senior	66
37	Sandusky	39
56	Oregon Clay	52
56	Admiral King	63
52	Marion	55
57	Toledo Macomber	56

Layne named All-American

According to Coach Rock Snow this year's boys swim team improved significantly. He stated, "We were competitive with the best teams around by the end of the year."

The most exciting meet of the season was the Findlay Invitational. Nine teams were involved and the Trojan boys came in first place, four points ahead of the second place team.

Many people were very surprised with how well the swim team pulled off their season. Joe Foster commented, "The swim season for us went much better than expected and many of the new swimmers could perform well under pressure."

Eric Gledhill stated, "At the beginning of the season we were met with immeasurable odds, but with hard work and determination and the will to survive, we surmounted these odds and did okay."

Swimmer Andrew Layne who was voted the team's most valuable swimmer broke a school record. In the 100 butterfly his time was 51.86, .9 off the previous record. Layne was also named an All-American for his ranking of 23rd in the nation. All-American recognition goes to the nation's top 25 swimmers.

Layne said, "I thought our team did great considering the tough schedule we had. We pulled off a lot of close meets and I hope we can do a lot better next year."

Added Jeff Morehead, "Being new really made me realize what I was able to accomplish by looking at the others. Our high aspirations were mainly accomplished because of the belief and spirit each one had."

FHS	SWIMMING	10-6
50	Ontario	33
98	Wauseon	68
55	Toledo St. Francis	107
83	Sylvania Northview	88
78	Fremont	93
70	Perkins	102
57	Galion	26
56	Shawnee	27
58	Ayersville	22
60	Bowling Green	23
58	Lima	25
87	Toledo St. Johns	79
86	Napoleon	85
65	Worthington	107
67	Columbus Academy	105
119	Fostoria	36
	Invitationals	
Ayersville		3rd
Findlay		1st
Districts		6th

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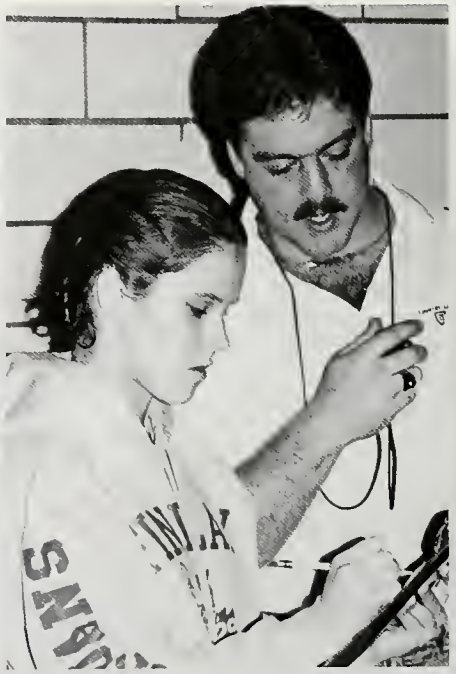
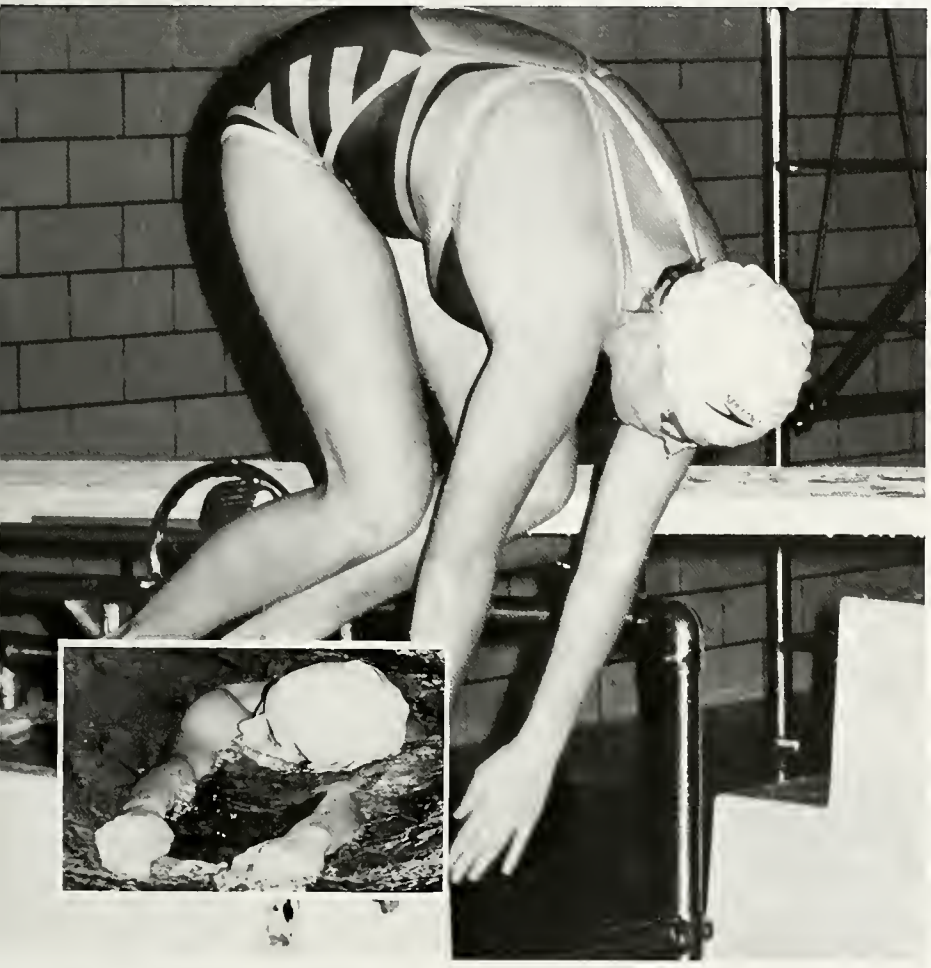
FHS	SWIMMING	12-4
55	Ontario	28
122	Wauseon	37
121	St. Ursula	50
82	Sylvania Northview	90
104	Fremont Ross	65
81	Perkins	90
69	Shawnee	13
64	Galion	30
68	Ayersville	13
46	Bowling Green	37
58	Lima	25
113	Notre Dame	58
95	Napoleon	77
75	Worthington	91
85	Columbus	87
119	Fostoria	47
	Invitationals	
Ayersville		1st
Findlay		1st
Districts		4th

Starting at the immediate right and moving counterclockwise, *Carrie Witte* shows her spirit by cutting her hair, *Mindy Healy* records times for *Cooch Matt Dysinger*, *Witte* does the butterfly, *Laura Anning* does the breast stroke, *Wendy Halvorsen* starts a race, *Chris Pownell* uses the kick board to strengthen her legs, *Becky Kirby* and *Anning* have some fun in the water, *Tonya Bott* tries a flip, and, *Lisa Lou* does a back dive.



School records shattered



The girls swim team finished with a winning season this year with all the girls acting like a "family." With a young team, including several freshmen, the girls pulled together and had a good season.

The girls didn't have cheerleaders like some of the more publicized events, but that didn't mean they didn't have the "Findlay Spirit." They made up cheers, pulled for each other and had an all around good time.

The team was described by Becky Kirby as a "fun group of girls that acted weird." The team did things like fish fairies, which is like secret santas, had a slumber party, and T.P.'d the coach's house.

Laura Anning was named most valuable swimmer, Cathy Schultz, most improved and Susan Ireland, most competitive. Sarah Foster, Andra Ritchey, Anning and Carrie Witte received All-Ohio honorable mention for their performance in the 400 free relay. The 400 free relay team also set a school record in the event with Anning and Ritchey setting school records in the 200 I.M. and 50 free respectively.

The team's practices were nothing to take lightly. The Lady Trojans practiced from 5:45 to 7 a.m. in the mornings and then again from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the afternoons. According to Anning, "A lot of us came to practice in our pajamas. It's really hard to get in the water that early." And afternoon practices were not much easier after full days of school. All told, the girls swam approximately 9,000 yards a day.

Place third in conference

The Trojan hockey team finished with a record of 14-10-1. Losing six key players from last year's team, whose record was 18-6-2, was hard on the team but they finished with a winning season.

Findlay placed third in the Northwest Ohio Hockey Conference behind first place Bowling Green and second place St. Johns.

Coach Mike Root felt that the boys could have made it to the district finals with a little luck and a few good breaks, but it didn't happen for Findlay.

The highlights of this year's season were beating Shaker Heights 2-1 and tying Sylvania Northview 2-2.

The team captains were Brooks Gray, Jon Whithaus, and Steve Wood. The most valuable player award was given to Brooks Gray. The rookie of the year award was given to John Wauford. Walt Putman received the 110 percent effort award.

Steve Wood said the most exciting game of the season was, "When we came from behind 3 to 1 and beat Toledo St. Francis in overtime."

After four graduating seniors leave one might think there will be some holes to fill in next season's line-up but with Wauford and Dillon returning and a strong, younger team, Trojan fans should be set for more excitement in the rink next year.

Coach Root indicated that next season will be tough and that the team's ultimate success will depend on the maturity of a young team.

"Next season's schedule will be difficult. We'll play Shaker Heights, Detroit Country Day, Trinity, plus have a new format for the Bowling Green Thanksgiving tournament," said Root.

FHS	HOCKEY	14-10-1
5	Whitmer	3
2	Northview	7
2	Bowling Green	3
3	Ann Arbor	5
2	St. Johns	4
6	Trinity	3
2	Bowling Green	3
3	St. Francis	0
8	Ottawa Hills	6
12	Upper Arlington	1
6	Euclid	0
5	Centerville	4
6	Southview	2
2	Shaker Heights	1
3	St. Johns	7
2	Country Day	7
1	Whitmer	3
7	Southview	1
4	St. Francis	3
6	Ottawa Hills	1
2	Bowling Green	6
9	Clay	2
2	Northview	2
15	Central Catholic	0
5	Whitmer	6

Starting at the immediate left and moving clockwise across both pages, *Mike Tesnow* fights for the puck, *Wolter Putmon* checks an opponent, *Steve Wood*, *Andy Lammers*, and *Joe Dillon* make the save, *Jeff Stechschulte* breaks away, *Stechschulte* and *Keith Williams* squeeze a defender, *Dillon* shows great puck control, *Steve Wood* plays some excellent defense, *Greg Wilhelm* faces off, and, *Jon Wauford* fires a shot.

FHS	WRESTLING	4-4
19	Mansfield Madison	48
42	Lima Senior	28
43	Wapakeneta	27
18	Fremont	47
14	Lima Shawnee	53
17	Defiance	49
44	Sandusky	32
36	Padua	33
	Tournaments	
Rogers		9/16
Marion		8/17
St. John's		7/10
Buckeye		6/7
Disticts		7/12

Starting at the immediate right and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Coach Jim Morse* peps up *Meko Arroyo* during a match, *Lorry Lindeman* goes for a pin, the Trojans shake hands with the Madison team, *Bobby Kunkle* rests after a match, *Kak Proctor* takes down his opponent, *Coach Morse* concentrates on the match, *Stu Jordan* prepares for a reversal, *Chuck Goble* looks for advice from the coach, and, *Bo Fout* takes down his opponent.

Wrestlers have great season

Wins, pins, takedowns, reversals . . . these are just a few of the terms used by Coach Jim Morse and his wrestling team.

"The team had a great season," was one of the compliments Coach Morse paid to his wrestlers.

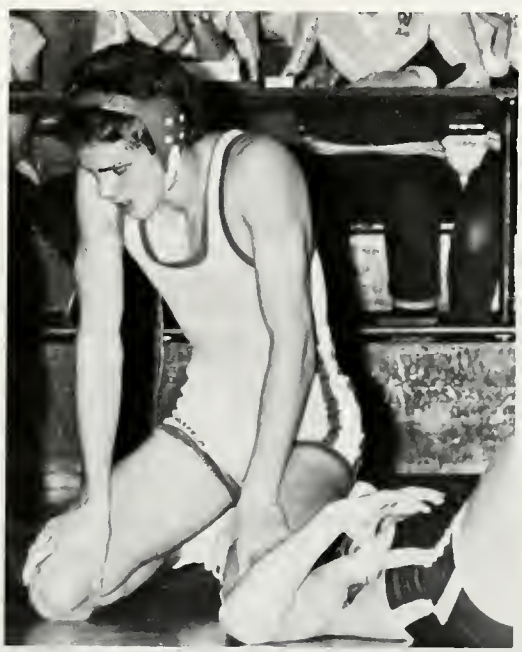
Everyone was kept busy this year on the team as five tournaments including districts and Buckeye Conference were attended. At least five Trojans placed at each of these tournaments. Meko Arroyo and Bobby Kunkle were the only two to place at all five.

"Wrestling was actually fun this year. The whole team (coaches and wrestlers) made it worthwhile for me!" said senior Kunkle.

Kunkle and Jim Shafer were the only seniors on the team. Both finished with exceptional records. And each will leave with senior honors.

Kak Procter received the most valuable player award. Procter was joined in the spotlight by Arroyo who was awarded a coach's award. Stu Jordan earned the honor for the most pins with fourteen for the season. He was also fourth on the all-time list for FHS wrestlers with the most pins.

"I can't wait until next year, when I'll be one of the seniors," stated anxious Ray Romero. With the kind of team and season the Trojans had this year they should be looking for an exceptionally great season next year.



Place ninth in district meet

The gymnastics team finished the season with a 7-6 record and placed ninth out of 15 teams in the Class III district meet. New school records were set by Jenny Wachter with a 9.15 score in the vault and Susan Lodico with an 8.8 score in floor competition.

Coach Karen Findley said, "For the first time in five years we had a full team competing in the district meet. We are fortunate to have a young team with a lot of potential. With hard work and dedication to the sport we should have additional success in the future."

Co-captain Kassie Souply was the only graduating gymnast on a roster which included seven juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen. The senior praised first-year coach Findley for, "holding the team together even though there were numerous injuries."

Highlighting the season, co-captain Wachter said, "Two of our outstanding meets were against Bowling Green and Perrysburg. Being a part of the gymnastic team this year meant hard work and fun coupled with individual and team competition."

Receiving the top honors for the team this season were Lodico, most valuable; Kelly Hall, most improved; and, Kelly Siwa, the 110% award.

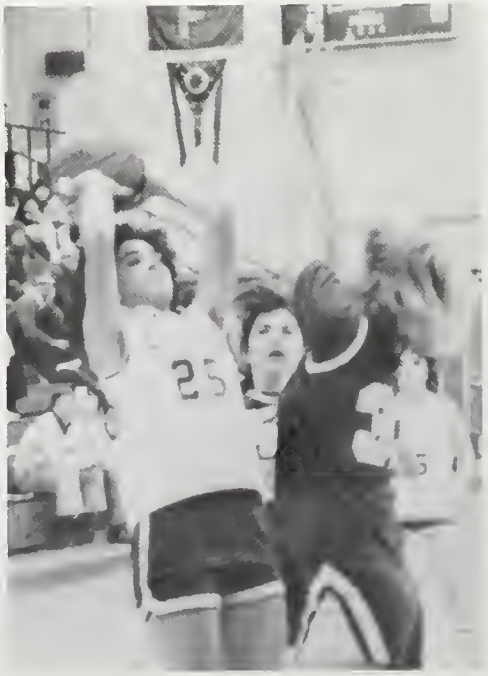
Sophomore Julie Miller summed up the season saying, "Although we had a young squad I felt we all worked well together. I was really happy with the way Coach Findley worked with us. Even though it was a lot of hard work she made it fun."

FHS	GYMNASTICS	4-5
92	Galion	100
121	Columbus Grove	62
121	Perrysburg	91
92	Shawnee	84
92	Bath	80
114	Shelby	125
120	Bowling Green	116
120	Bluffton	103
115	Toledo Central Catholic	120
95	St. Mary's	89
118	Elida	123
91	Lima Senior	93
91	Lima Shawnee	96

Starting at the immediate left and moving clockwise across both pages, *Susan Lodico* shows her balance on the beam, *Jenny Wachter* prepares for a difficult stunt, *Lori Andrews* shows her poise on the beam, *Julie Miller* prepares for a forward roll, *Denise Lindeman* does a split above the beam, *Kathleen Gordley* performs her routine, *Kossie Souply* displays her perfect form while doing the scale, *Kelly Siwa* springs over the vault, and, *Coach Koren Findley* prepares the team for a meet.

FHS	VARSITY BASKETBALL	15-8
46	Upper Sandusky	33
52	Tiffin	58
40	Kenton	60
63	Bowsher	60
61	Clay	48
53	Fremont	28
56	Northview	50
67	Lorain	56
54	Marion	72
47	Perrysburg	30
40	Elyria	80
71	Elida	31
64	Sandusky	34
69	Defiance	43
66	Fremont	48
42	Tiffin	53
29	Admiral King	48
53	Shawnee	38
57	Marion	63
63	Lima Bath	51
	Tournaments	
46	Fremont	41
49	Defiance	31
49	Mansfield Malabar	55

Starting at the immediate right and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Amy Pirschel* pulls up for a jump shot, *Kriss Burrows* goes in for a lay up, *Koi Miller* pressures the ball, *Kristi Erner* stops the drive, *Lori Hackworth* prepares for a foul shot, *Sarah Edelbrock* rips down a rebound, *Lisa Jensen* looks for the shot, and, *Coach Don Jensen* goes over his strategy with the junior varsity team.



Capture sectional title

The tradition continued as the girls varsity basketball team coached by Bill Lobb captured the sectional championship with a 15-8 record. First team all Buckeye Conference co-captain Sarah Edelbrock became the school's career leader in both scoring (854 points) and rebounding (542). Senior Kristi Erner, second team all Buckeye Conference, set a single season foul shooting record with a 77.2% average.

"Early season injuries and illness slowed the team down at the start of the season," said Coach Lobb. "However, after the third game we won five in a row highlighted by a victory over Sylvania Northview and a decisive win over Lima Bath."

The junior varsity team completed its first undefeated season (20-0) and captured its second Buckeye Conference championship (6-0), extending its winning streak to twenty consecutive games. Coach Dan Jensen summarized one of the highlights of the season: "In the Lima Bath game we were behind by seven points with four minutes to play, but we rallied to outscore Bath 11-2 and win a very exciting game which completed our undefeated season."

Senior Lisa Jensen said, "Not only did we work hard during the season as a team but we had a lot of fun and became close friends."

"We all improved and gained confidence as the season progressed. The team never gave up and showed how much pride there is in girls basketball at Findlay Senior High School," concluded co-captain Kristi Erner

FHS	JV BASKETBALL	20-0
41	Upper Sandusky	35
54	Tiffin Columbian	13
40	Kenton	17
49	Bowsher	19
58	Oregon Clay	45
32	Fremont	19
50	Northview	30
50	Lorain	27
43	Marion	28
31	Perrysburg	27
38	Elyria	28
32	Elida	21
42	Sandusky	21
46	Defiance	22
49	Fremont	16
46	Tiffin Columbian	24
31	Admiral King	16
52	Lima Shawnee	36
30	Marion	27
37	Lima Bath	35

Girls capture Buckeye crown

Under the guidance of first year coaches Tom Reynolds and Rod Fellows, the girls softball team finished with a 10-11 record winning the Buckeye conference co-championship.

Individual awards were given to Anne Newton, conference first team catcher for the third year in a row. In addition Newton won all Northwestern Ohio district first team and all-state honorable mention honors. Lori Fleck was named all-district second team and conference honorable mention. Maria Linhart took all-district honorable mention and conference first team pitcher.

Sally Martin made first team conference outfield for the second year in a row.

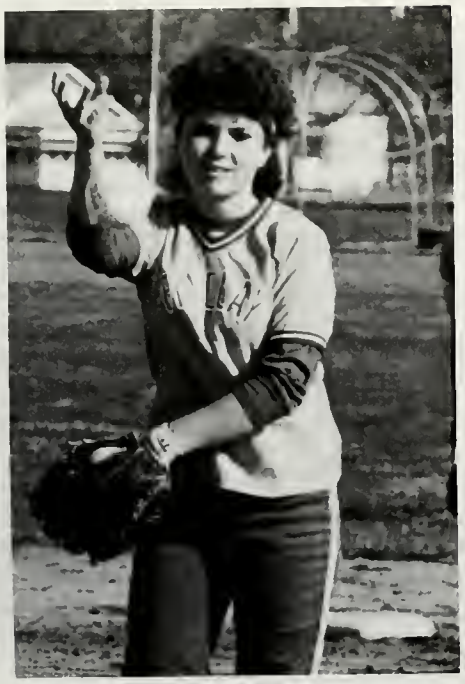
And Betsy Bowman captured second team conference on the 1986 team and summarized the season by stating, "I got good experience from the new coaches, like working as a team."

"As a first year coach, I learned how important it is to have an understanding of a player's ability and attitude. Mental preparation is the most important aspect of any game," said Coach Fellows.

The senior team captains were Newton, Fleck, Martin, Kristi Erner and Bowman. The 1986 coaches award was presented to Laura Menges.

Commenting on the season, Coach Reynolds stated, "Wow! What an experience. I really enjoyed working with the young ladies. The Buckeye conference title was the highlight of the year. Getting three girls on all league first team and one on second team was great. You really like to see them succeed."

FHS	SOFTBALL	10-11
2	Oregon Clay	3
14	Defiance	6
5	Anthony Wayne	0
10	Elida	11
1	Tiffin Columbian	9
11	Lima Shawnee	8
10	Marion	6
2	Tiffin Calvert	7
0	Canton Green	4
1	Tiffin Columbian	6
6	Perrysburg	7
4	Maumee	3
7	Elida	12
13	Marion	1
16	Marion	0
3	Maumee	11
13	Fremont	7
0	Perrysburg	1
5	Sylvania Southview	1
6	Fremont	3
19	Fremont	23



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FHS won	VARSITY BASEBALL Tiffin Columbian	15-5 forfeit
3	Elida	2
9	Defiance	5
9	Perrysburg	6
9	Elida	2
5	Marion Harding	3
7	Marion Harding	6
13	Marion Harding	1
3	St. Johns	2
3	St. Johns	6
6	Rogers	0
5	St. Francis	2
0	Bowling Green	7
6	Bowling Green	9
11	Tiffin Columbian	1
2	Lima Shawnee	3
9	Sylvania Southview	2
6	Fremont Ross	7
15	Fremont Ross	3
19	Fremont Ross	8

Starting at the immediate right and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Jim Givens* makes the tag, *Geoff Korecky* shows a good eye for the ball, *Brian Pohl* shows his pitching strength, *Ben Gladstone* shows good batting form, *Brad Fife* swings for the bleachers, *Jeff Helfrich* returns to the dugout, *Brian Pohl* and *Doug Shultz* check their statistics, and, *Steve Losley* shows a promising batting style.

Boys finish with Buckeye title

Thanks to a successful junior varsity program which started last year, this year's varsity baseball team cruised to the Buckeye conference championship with a 5-1 record. Overall the Trojans compiled a 15-5 record. Even though the junior varsity team was less successful, putting together a 5-7 season, the younger Trojans gained valuable experience which should prove helpful next season. Geoff Korecky commented, "I think the j.v. squad didn't play up to its potential the whole year. We started off 5 or 6 and 0 then we let our heads get too big and we found out what losing is all about."

The Trojans were knocked out of tournament play early and junior Andy Mains reflected the general sentiment of the team saying, "I feel we had a very talented squad but we didn't play to our potential in the tournaments which ended our season in disappointment." A definite highlight of the year was two season ending wins over Fremont Ross by scores of 15-3 and 19-8.

Awards went to Mark Ritzler, Most Valuable Player and Brian Pahl, outstanding pitcher. In addition, outfielder Ritzler and Pahl were named to the first team Conference squad. Brad Fife was honored as a second team all-conference selection.

Jim Givens was receipent of the coaches' award.

According to assistant coach Jim Morse, "Overall we had a long ball hitting team. Fife tied the school record with 6 homeruns and Mains and Barry Pry each contributed three."

FHS	JV BASEBALL	5-7
15	Tiffin	6
17	Elida	9
5	Defiance	0
4	Perrysburg	0
5	Elida	20
6	Marion	17
4	Marion	5
13	Marion	3
0	Lima Shawnee	4
1	Bowling Green	10
4	Bowling Green	5
5	Wapakoneta	6

Boys win league championship

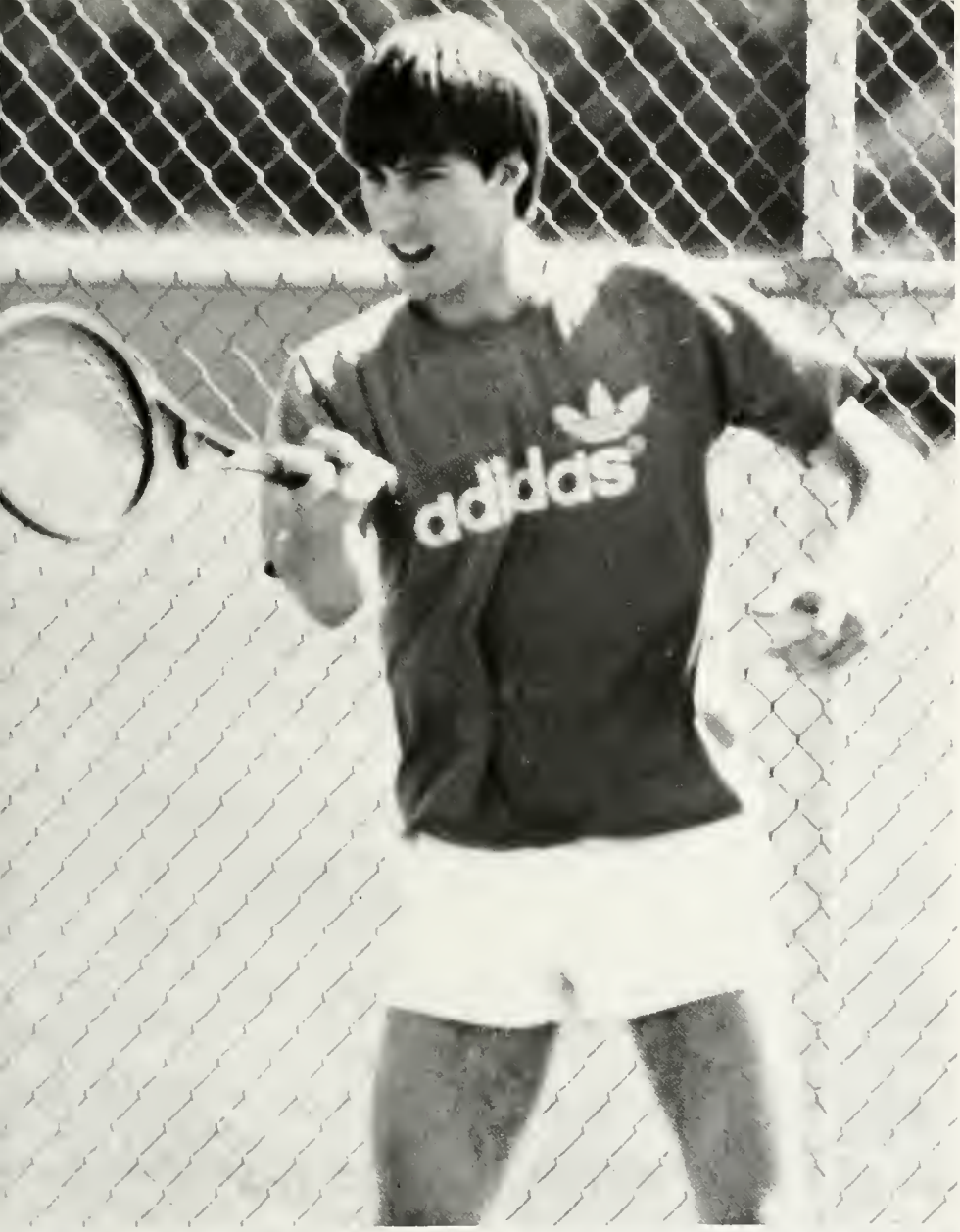
The Trojan team effort paid off as the boys won the Buckeye conference title. Buckeye wasn't the only title the tennis team won. There were individual titles as well: Bob Cook was on top when it came to our best; he qualified for the regional in singles competition as well as finishing his season with only eight losses compared to twelve wins.

Kurt Thomas, number two singles, won one match and lost one match at the Buckeye conference. During season play Thomas won thirteen of his matches and lost six. At the number three slot Sean Swisher had a 14-5 record.

In doubles competition Matt Semeyn, the underclassman of the group, held his own with his junior partner Doug Hosey. They finished with a 16-3 record and the number two doubles in Buckeye play. At number one doubles Scott Hehr and Emilio Soli made a tough pair. During Buckeye conference the two made it to the finals where they beat a seeded team. They both helped the team's impressive record with their 11-7 mark.

Senior Cook, captain of the team, received the most valuable player award. Two year awards were given to juniors Soli, Hehr and Hosey. And one year awards went to junior Thomas, sophomores Noel Schuck and Swisher and freshman Semeyn.

In addition, Coach Jim Hayes received coach of the year honors in the conference.



FHS	TENNIS	14-5
5	Elida	0
5	Sandusky	0
5	Tiffin Columbian	0
1	Ottawa Hills	4
4	Lima Senior	1
5	Marion	0
5	Defiance	0
4	Sylvania Northview	1
0	St. John's	5
2	St. Francis	3
2	Lima Shawnee	3
4	Lexington	1
1	Sylvania Southview	4
4	Toledo Whitmer	1
3	Ashland	2
4	Lima Bath	1
5	Fremont	0
4	Tiffin Calvert	1
5	Lima Central Catholic	0

Starting at the immediate left and moving clockwise across both pages, *Matt Semeyn* clowns around during an easy match, *Seon Swisher* shows his opponent how tough he is, *Emilio Soli* awaits an oncoming serve, *Doug Hosey* uses his backhand to smash the ball to his opponent, *Kurt Thomos* keeps a volley going, *Scott Hehr* concentrates as he lobs the ball over his opponent's head, *Bob Cook* makes contact with the ball, Doug Hosey warms-up before a match, and, *Noel Shuck* makes the return.

FHS	BOYS TRACK	4-3
72	Lakota	60
58	Lima Senior	87
58	Lima Shawnee	22
31	Tiffin	55
31	Galion	76
96	Whitmer	41
96	Libbey	27
	Relays	
Wapakoneta		6/11
Spartan		4/9
Tiffin		4/16
Worthington		4/15
Marion		5/12
Buckeye		4/7
Conference		3rd
Districts		8th
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Starting at the immediate right and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Bryan Meeks* is off to a good start in the 1600 relay, *Billy Martin* pushes his way over the pole vault, *Rick Albo, Mark May,* and *Nathan Hanes* are on their third lap of the 1600, *Bryan Littleton* passes the baton to *Brian Niswander* in the 400 relay, *Larry Lindeman* and *Bob Murphy* run the 1600, *David Dahl* finishes first in the 400 meters, *Dave Sprouse* shows his excitement after throwing the discus, *Dick Dudley* glides over the high jump bar, and, *David Manley* is exhausted after running his last 100 meters.

Sprouse, McGaugh set records

"This year was marked by good strength in the field events. There were some outstanding individuals that were able to maintain a high level of respect in area meets, district and state," remarked head coach Bob Brater.

The boys track team held their heads high in their, not so easy, season. Jeff McGaugh, Findlay's record breaker in the pole vault at 14-1 stated, "This year has been one of our best for field events. We had many firsts in big meets all year long. Our participants in the running events were young and inexperienced, but we should be very competitive next year."

Senior Jeff Williams, who placed fifth in the state in the high jump and received third in both high hurdles and high jump at Buckeye conference said, "This year was a very young one, but the same young men are returning to do even better next year and the ones that are leaving have given their teammates their experience and friendship."

One very influential track mate was Dave Sprouse. Dave almost always won firsts in both shot and discus. He also set a school record of 60′ 5¼″ in the shot to place third in the state meet. Sprouse stated, "This year for me was great. The pressure was on me to do better. There were a lot of throwers coming back this year and they're good. I'm happy with my track career." Sprouse also added a third place in the discus at the state meet.

Captains who were given high point awards were Sprouse in field events, Joe Foster in distance running and Williams in sprints. Sprouse and Williams accounted for all of our 14 points in the state meet.

Edelbrock leads girls team

Despite a poor record the girls track team had many outstanding athletes. Sarah Edelbrock, senior, who broke a school record in discus at 126 feet and was district champion in that same event stated, "The year was good even though we were a young team. I was really happy with my achievements in discus. I hope next year's team will be a winning one."

Meagan Brown, sophomore and Buckeye conference champion in the high jump at 5'2" said, "Even though this was my first year in track at the high school, I was pretty happy with my jumps. I feel we have a very young team and that we didn't do as well as we could have, but I am looking forward to having a good season next year."

High point awards were received by Jenny Wachter in sprints, Edelbrock in field and Julie Williamson in distance running. Wachter, captain of sprints and second year letterman stated, "I had a really fun year. Even though the track team was young and inexperienced we all did our best and did alright. I think next year with the same people coming back we should do great!"

The girls finished seventh overall in the Buckeye conference and placed tenth at the district meet. Edelbrock was named outstanding athlete and she along with Megan Dillon and Sandy Fleming received their third year varsity letters.

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Lima		9/12
Tiffin		11/16
Trojan		4/6
Whitmer		6/7
Marion		7/12
Buckeye		7/7
Conference		10/17
District		

Starting at the immediate left and moving clockwise across both pages, *Megan Dillon* follows through after throwing shot, *Melisso Winkle* runs her leg of the mile relay, *Meagan Brown* shows her form in high jump, *Jutta Gebracht* runs her hardest, Sandy Fleming rests after her event, *Susan Nold* gasps for air after her third lap of 1600, *Saroh Edelbrock* throws the shot, *Christine Goodman* takes the baton in the 400 relay, and *Julie Williamson* paces herself in the mile run.

Starting at the immediate right and moving counterclockwise across both pages, *Candy Kane* gets ready for dance class, *Jim Steffen* shows off his driving skills, *Mike Ellis* flies through the snow on his snowmobile, *Kai Miller* and *Lisa Jensen* get ready to hit the slopes, *Todd Harrell* interviews *Steve Garvey* during spring training, *Craig Shamp* helps *Brad Burrows* on the weight machine, some seniors show off their spring break t-shirts, *Lisa Jensen* gets involved in a mud fight, one of 16 seniors pranks, and, *Wendy Halvorsen* goes after the ball during a water polo match.

Students excel in other areas

Picture Findlay High School students "at ease" doing leisure sports. By definition leisure is "a time free from required work when a person may amuse himself doing what he likes to do." Students not only perform but practice and enjoy competing and relaxing with numerous sports not included on the official school calendar.

Checking out the weight room during assigned class periods and even after school hours visitors can view enthusiasts of the various weight lifting programs. Some lift weights to bulk up, build muscle, or "flex the body." Senior Dave Tate states, "I love the feeling of lifting a weight I have never moved before because it is a never-ending challenge. You can never work too hard or lift too much."

From water skiing during the summer months, to exercising through dance classes to performing in ice shows, our students learn and practice leisure sports they can pursue after graduation.

Last year a new sport, water polo, was introduced by Coach Rock Snow. Kim Ingold said, "Water polo combines competition and fun within a great group." Wendy Halvorsen felt the sport "helped get out my anxieties and it's fun to drown your enemies."

Junior Heather Creel was selected to travel to the Air Force Academy in Colorado and participate in the national girls water polo competition.

Our students are talented in many other areas besides varsity and junior varsity sports. Many have talents we are not aware of like skiing, water polo and dancing. In addition, leisure sports provide an opportunity for relaxation and enjoying one another's company.

Supporting our athletes

Balloons, signs, locker decorations, cheers . . . this is just a part of what our sports helpers do to cheer on the guys' athletic teams.

Football, soccer, wrestling and basketball are the most supported by sports helpers. All the girls have an endless amount of creativity and spirit to carry them through.

The wrestlerettes had a peppy person in charge this year . . . Niki Kelly. Miss Kelly said the most fun being a wrestlerette was "when we did locker decorations; it was really competitive because we all tried to out do the other."

Wrestlerettes are only one group, along with them are soccerettes. This group of girls was just as loud as the wrestlerettes when it came to supporting their team. Whether chasing balls, holding signs or letting balloons go, they always provided plenty of spirit.

Cheerleaders supported not one but two different athletic teams: football and basketball games were filled with shouts and different cheers. When football ended the cheerleaders went right into basketball.

"It's easy to get depressed when it's over. I will really miss the practice, the weekly routine and the exciting games," admits cheerleader Alison Evans.

Signs and locker decorations are gone until next year. Without all of the groups' spirit, the games could not have been as exciting.

Starting at the immediate left and moving clockwise across both pages, *Kellie Hinkle* cheers for the j.v. basketball team, *Andra Ritchey* cheers on the football players, the soccerettes await the arrival of the soccer players, *Krista Crates* motivates the crowd, *Alison Evans* puts up spirit signs, *Missy Freel* makes a face at the photographer, the fall cheerleaders pose on a homecoming float, *Kim Winters* and *Tracey Seppi* lead the Trojan fans, and, *Heather Manely* smiles as she cheers.

captured expressions

Dances, football games, parties and even that math class: all these times were special for students. But what made these events more fun were the people who shared them. The opportunities presented, from the art class to the welding class, introduce students to new people and lasting friendships. There is no better way to remember the friends made here than the portraits section of this book.

Above, *Brian Parker* thinks he is helping *Kim Winters* with her homework. *Tim Montgomery* takes on a new look for the Christmas assembly, and, an Inter-State Studio photographer gets caught in our picture taking your picture.

portraits

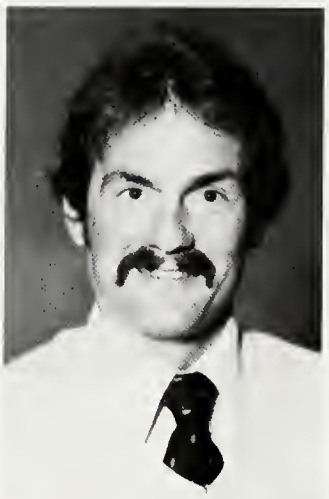
Mrs. Kathy Siebenaler Abbott, the Office Specialist I teacher, also coaches our award winning drill team and majorette units.

Before beginning her teaching career, she was a featured baton twirler at Defiance High School and head twirler at Bowling Green State University.

Mrs. Abbott says the students are the most enjoyable part of teaching here. "I have really enjoyed the many young people I have had the opportunity to work with. I feel we have many, many talented people and am proud to have known and maybe been a small part of the lives of some of them."

Her favorite saying is the Army's, "Be all that you can be." And she believes, "Every person should strive to accomplish all they want to do."

Kathy Abbott



William Anast
Robert Asel
Arline Aukerman

Robert Allen

Mr. Bob Allen, who teaches Occupational Education, likes to camp and travel in his free time.

Another one of his interests is following his daughter's basketball and cheerleading career.

When Mr. Allen was in high school, a little known fact is that he had classes with Joe Allen, the astronaut. Then, during his senior year as a class prank, his class nominated and elected the ugliest boy in the school to be council president.

Mr. Allen remembers his most embarrassing moment to be when he had splashed water on his pants and then walked in front of his class.

His favorite things about school are the students, teachers, and facilities. The cliché that sums up Mr. Allen's philosophy of life is his frequent saying, "Easy come easy go."

Alan Baker
Linda Baker
Gary Bedlion

Wanda Bedlion
Audrey Behne
Jaquelyn Berger

Mr. James Barnhill, now teaching Biology I, was a graduate of Findlay High School in 1950. In his senior year, Mr. Barnhill was the band and class president. His most embarrassing moment came as a sophomore when he walked into the girls' restroom.

Gardening, beekeeping, fishing, hunting, and the upkeeping of an orchard are some of Mr. Barnhill's hobbies.

Teaching at Findlay High School can pose a few awkward situations. One day during lab Mr. Barnhill bent over to pick up something when the back of his pants tore. He stayed through the day, wearing a labcoat, and yelling, "Roll the fine adjustment knob."

James Barnhill

Carol Black
Jane Boes
Douglas Brokaw

Delma Beck

Many of you have probably noticed the small, friendly, curly-haired media librarian running around pushing television sets to various classrooms. That happens to be a very energetic Mrs. Delma Beck.

Mrs. Beck likes the people at FHS. She especially enjoys having the chance to help out the kids. She firmly believes that "patience is a virtue" and it shows in the way she listens and talks to people.

Apart from the library work, Mrs. Beck also advises the media club. When at home she enjoys reading, collecting wicker baskets, and going to garage sales.

Alvin Bell

Kids are the most common aspect of Mr. Al Bell's everyday life. Mr. Bell can usually be found in the history wing of the school. He teaches American Political Systems, World Affairs, and American History.

When Mr. Bell is not teaching, he can be found reading, jogging, or coaching youth sports. He did not graduate from Findlay High School, but he enjoys his job here very much.

When asked what he likes best about Findlay High, he mentioned three things. They were seeing the students succeed, witnessing spontaneous but constructive actions or verbal expressions by students, and, his associations with a very good teaching staff.

John Bunn
Don Burgess
Barbara Buttermore

Boating, fishing, needlecraft and reading novels are just a few things that fill Mrs. Barb Bormuth's time.

Apart from her home life, Mrs. Bormuth works here as an English teacher. Her past academic background includes graduating from Arcadia High School and then going on to earn her bachelor's degree at Bluffton College.

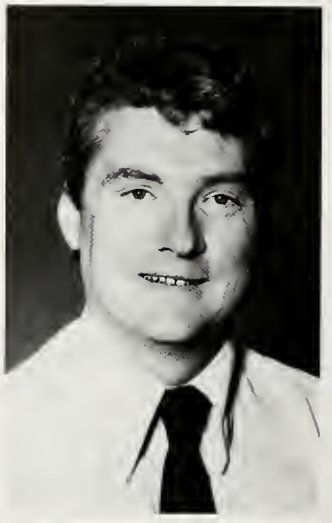
In the eight years that Mrs. Bormuth has worked here she has only had one embarrassing moment. This was when she taught her senior English class a sophomore lesson.

When asked what she thought made the "perfect" English class she replied, "When the students are cooperative and motivated to learn."

Mrs. Bormuth enjoys teaching because everyday is different and she never feels bored. She also enjoys the challenge of teaching those who do not want to learn.

Her favorite quote to share with all is, "This too shall pass."

Barbara Bormuth



Mary Cain
William Calhoun
Larry Cashel

Paul Chapin
Loretta Core
Dick Cromwell

Janelle Busdeker

English teacher Mrs. Janelle Busdeker enjoys sewing, crosstitch, and antiques as her hobbies.

Mrs. Busdeker admits to having a hard time with staplers and was awarded a fake electric stapler after having trouble operating the foot pedal on the one in the office.

She goes by this philosophy: "Always make your students wonder what unique thing you'll do next."

Mrs. Busdeker attended Eastwood High School and looks back on many worthwhile senior pranks of her graduating class. She describes her funniest classroom situation when one of her students dropped her drawers, card catalog drawers, that is. What Mrs. Busdeker likes best about Findlay High School is students who take the time to say, "thanks."

Gerald Crouch
Sherron Davidson
Carolyn Davis

A graduate of Findlay High School herself, Mrs. Nancy Compson teaches typing along with Business Law and Shorthand I. Mrs. Compson finds the students to be the best thing here. She says, "The students seem to be very nice and they act like they really want to learn."

Tennis, jogging, jazzercise, bicycling, potpourri-making, and decorative hat making are among her many talents and hobbies.

When she is not busy with these Mrs. Compson likes to travel. This past summer she went to Europe for three weeks and visited five countries: England, France, Germany, Austria, and Spain.

Mrs. Compson's favorite saying is, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Nancy Compson

Mrs. Susan Davidson has been teaching French for ten years. She has been teaching here for three of those ten years and is presently a member of the faculty council. She is also the co-advisor of the foreign language club which meets about once a month.

One of her hobbies is aerobic dancing. She goes to aerobic dance classes usually twice every week. She is not one to tell of her embarrassing moments and likes to just forget them.

While in high school she participated in many activities. She was a part of the marching band and also the pep club. She was a member of her class council, the yearbook staff, and the friendship club.

Mrs. Davidson is a very optimistic person and quotes, "Nothing is impossible if you put enough time and energy into it and want it enough."

Susan Davidson

Frank DeFrench
Mark Dickman
Nicole Drossel

Rod Fellows

If you can't find Mr. Rod Fellows in his American History or American Studies classroom you can most likely find him on the ball field where he has umpired over 1200 softball and baseball games.

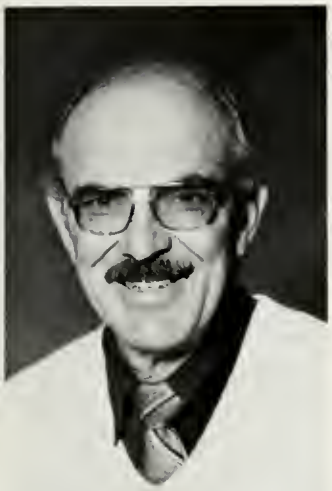
He has been teaching here since 1969, and says the best thing about teaching is the "outstanding people and good friends on the staff and in the student body."

He explains that one of those friends, Mr. Steve Froelich, gave him the name "Mr. Subway." A little known fact about him is that he used to be skinny and that in spite of the team's reputation, he is still a Cleveland Indians fan.

His hobbies are traveling, reading, being a sports fan, and being an all around great guy.

His favorite saying is, "Fortunately, there were those who knew enough not to listen."

Mary Ann Eller
John Ewing
Karen Findley



Clark Frazier
Theron Frost
Carl Fulmer

Mr. John M. Gilligan is one of our very fine Chemistry I and II teachers.

Right after college, he taught math and science for two and a half years. Then he went back to school to get his master's degree in chemistry.

He came to Findlay High and has taught chemistry here ever since. He loves to tell jokes in class and claims that the more his students cry about his jokes, the more he laughs.

His outside hobbies are collecting fossils, photography, camping and studying nature. He feels the reason he likes teaching here is because of the students' enthusiasm and the excellent facilities and equipment. His favorite saying comes from General Doolittle. It is, "Americans are fixers instead of preventers."

John M. Gilligan

Barb Gebhardt
Barb Griffin
James Haley

T. R. Gratz

When talking to Mr. T. R. Gratz you sometimes forget he's a teacher. He relates to his students by sharing his thoughts and ideas in a "no nonsense" way.

When not in school, or working with the yearbookers, he might be at the YMCA. Mr. Gratz is a compulsive swimmer and exerciser.

Gratz says he "likes to say or do things that others don't have the nerve to." This attitude makes him quite an original and a fun guy to be around.

Close friend, Mr. Dan Matheny, sums him up by saying, "'G' man's spontaneous character and intellectual capabilities make him one of the most stimulating individuals I've ever met."

Judith Griffin

Mrs. Judi Griffin, our Speech, Oral Communications, and Mass Media teacher graduated in a class of 185 from Robinson High School in Illinois.

She attended college at Indiana for two years and then spent two more years at Findlay College.

One of her most embarrassing moments was when she was arrested at a sit-in demonstration at a napalm plant in Indiana.

While in college she had the lead in three drama productions.

Her favorite hobbies are boating, skiing, swimming, and music. Her favorite types of music are rock and classical.

In high school she was the captain of a 30-member drill team and also was involved with the class's senior prank. They were all arrested and went to court for painting stop signs and the water tower with "the class of 66."

David Hanson
Terry Heater
Peggy Hill

Mrs. Vicki Hardesty, our school's librarian, has been a librarian for twenty years.

She has been here for ten years. She chose to be a high school librarian because she loves to work with the students.

She utilizes her skills with books and publications and helps people find all sorts of information.

Mrs. Hardesty said that when her career as a librarian becomes a "job" she'll retire.

She attended a girls preparatory school in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and was a cheerleader there. She has worked in Georgia, Tennessee and Ohio.

She is married and has two children. In her spare time, Mrs. Hardesty enjoys reading and is advisor to the media club.

Her favorite saying is, "I'll worry about that tomorrow." When asked what she liked best about FHS, she said the students.

Vicki Hardesty

Diane Hohman
Margaret Jeffers
Diana Jones

Gary Jones
Deborah Kaverman
Ronald Keller

Jeff Harper

When Mr. Jeff Harper was a senior he put a life-sized fiberglass buffalo on the roof of one of the school buildings.

And listen to this, this unknown crime fighter actually captured an escaped felon and was on the six o'clock news as a result.

Mr. Harper has had his embarrassing moments. One which sticks out in his mind is when he fell asleep while driving a very slow tractor and awoke to find he had driven straight into a telephone pole.

When he isn't running into telephone poles or saving the world from felons he can be found playing softball, reading or listening to music.

What keeps Jeff Harper going? Maybe his favorite quote by Calvin Coolidge, "I have noticed that nothing I never said ever did me any harm."

Cora Kerr
Curt King
James King

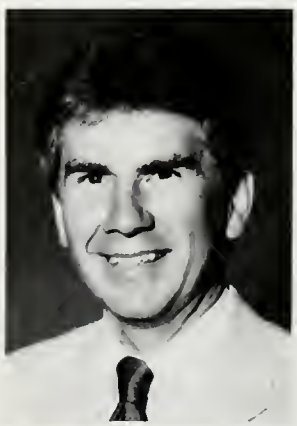
Mr. James E. Hayes is the Marketing Education teacher here. He is also involved in extracurricular activities like being the advisor for D.E.C.A. and coach of the boy's tennis team.

Being a graduate of Findlay High School, Mr. Hayes himself was on the varsity tennis team when he was a student.

He was among the top four students on the school's accounting scholastic team, played first chair cornet and was a band and orchestra officer.

He also went to college on a music scholarship.

Mr. Hayes says the best thing about teaching here is "being a hometown kid, and working with hometown kids."

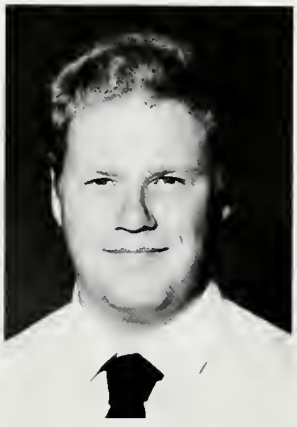


James Hayes

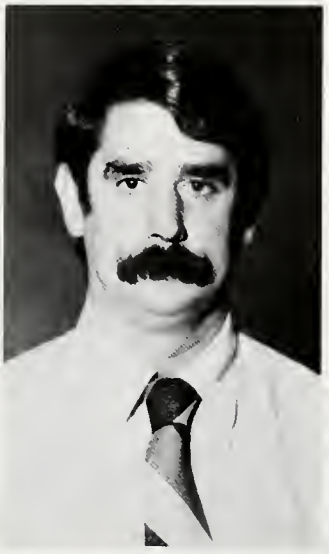
Mr. Jonathan Laube has been teaching here for two years. He teaches Chemistry, Biology, and Earth and It's Resources. Mr. Laube likes teaching at the high school because the students make every day a new experience for him.

His most embarrassing moment was in his seventh period chemistry class last year. The students had him jailed and bailed and he was embarrassed because he could not come up with the $75 worth of pledges to get out.

He lives in Fostoria and his favorite sayings are, "Anything is possible if you don't know what you're talking about," and, "If the shoe fits, it's ugly."



Jonathan Laube



Susan Kingsley
Albert Laux
Thomas Leonard

Linda Laux

Mrs. Linda Laux has been teaching here for four years. She is a graduate of FHS where she played clarinet for three years.

She teaches Spanish II and German I, II, III.

Her extracurricular activities include foreign language club and soccerettes.

She enjoys gardening and traveling. She considers these her hobbies.

An interesting fact about Mrs. Laux is that she is a twin. Also, her husband Albert teaches in the math department and is head soccer coach.

She says teaching German II and III at the same time has its trying moments.

Her favorite saying is "Das ist genug," (That's enough). She enjoys teaching because of the friendly students.

Sheila Lewis
Bill Lobb
JoAnn Martin

Dan Matheny
Jeanette Mathern
James Morse

Does a duck have lips? That's the question that has kept Mrs. Carol Lowrey going.

Graduating from here in 1961, Mrs. Lowrey is presently a teacher in the Secretarial Administration program. When not teaching or assisting with the B.E.S.T. club, she enjoys skiing, reading and working with animals.

One of her most embarrassing moments took place while teaching. She tripped over a cord in the aisle of a classroom, fell flat on her face, but never stopped talking!

When asked what her best senior class prank was, she replied "We were angels! We wouldn't have ever thought of doing anything out of line!"

After high school graduation, Mrs. Lowrey started nurses training and still wants to someday become a nurse.

Carol Lowrey

Barbara Murphy
James Musser
Ramon Myers

Pam Monday

They tried bombing it, painting it, and everything else to get rid of it! And we thought we were the only ones who hated the sculpture in the courtyard.

As a graduate of the class of 1974, Miss Pam Monday recalls members of her class taking great risks to get rid of the metal thing which was the gift of the class of 1973.

Miss Monday, a learning disability instructor, helps students build their skills so they can function in the outside world or prepare for college.

In her spare time she enjoys hunting, fishing, singing and sewing.

When asked what she thinks of FHS she replied, "I'm impressed."

Bob Montgomery

Mr. Bob Montgomery's background has helped him to relate better with his students. He attended West High School in Columbus where he participated in football, wrestling and track.

He lived in the inner city and ran around with the "bad boys," better known as the hoods of the school. He was dedicated to sports and this interest led him to Findlay College on a football scholarship.

Mr. Montgomery's great sense of humor has allowed him to make class fun and educational. He feels Findlay High School gives him the freedom to use his own techniques in teaching his history classes.

By adding jokes throughout his lectures, Mr. Montgomery is able to keep the students' interest by creating a fun classroom atmosphere.

Charles Osborne
Ned Pahl
Bruce Patterson

Mrs. Deanna Myers teaches Office Specialist I and related junior English.

Helping the B.E.S.T. club, coaching the Lady Dozen soccer team, and being a member of the faculty council are Mrs. Myers school related activities. Outside of school, however, her hobbies include reading, exercising, bicycling and lifting weights.

Mrs. Myers graduated from Findlay in 1961. She was active back then also. She was a member of the band and had her own feature story in the *Blue & Gold* called "On the go with Deanna Jo." Junior Achievement, the girls athletic association and the business club also occupied her time.

Mrs. Myers graduated from Findlay College where she was the editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

Mrs. Myer's favorite part of teaching is the students, but when they complain about the difficult teenage years, all she has to say is, "It is not easy being a parent either!"

Deanna Myers

Deborah Pattyn
Mark Pendleton
Duane Philipp

Roger Renz
Tom Reynolds
Barbara Richardson

Janis Potter

Mrs. Janis Potter enjoys reading, cooking, traveling and golf.

She did not attend Findlay High School, but a small rural school where she was a majorette.

Her most embarrassing moment happened at a football game. She was working at the concession stand on the adult side. On the menu there was an item listed that they didn't have and they wanted to put tape over it.

Mrs. Potter was directed by students to a room to get tape. She walked in and to her surprise she found the officials' dressing room instead of the first aid room. Standing in shock were six officials with their underwear on.

But as she likes to say, "Life is not a bowl of cherries."

Mike Root
James Runkle
Vickie Shisler

Mrs. Margaret Reamsnyder, our school nurse, began her 20th year of serving the students in February. Her hard work and care have made her the best at what she does.

Students agree that her energetic smile and good attitude help to make their days a little brighter. All around her relationship with students is great.

In her spare time she reads, crochets and enjoys the company of her husband Ross. It's obvious she has had practice in caring for young people after rearing three boys and one girl.

Margaret Reamsnyder

Mr. Dale F. Schmidt presently teaches classes in the fields of painting, drawing, and general art. Though he currently is not involved in any extracurricular activities, he takes an interest in, and, supports them whenever possible.

Mr. Schmidt always finds time for his two favorite hobbies which are photography and collecting Santa images.

He claims his high school graduating class did not have a memorable senior prank and perhaps that is because he is not a graduate of Findlay High School.

Two little known facts about Mr. Schmidt are that he once did a left/right brain study as a student and was on the editorial staff for the secondary art guide.

His pet quote is, "It's your responsibility," and when asked what he enjoyed best about teaching at FHS he replied, "seeing students involved in creative thinking."

Dale Schmidt

Cindy Shoupe
Michael Slough
James D. Smith

William Shoop

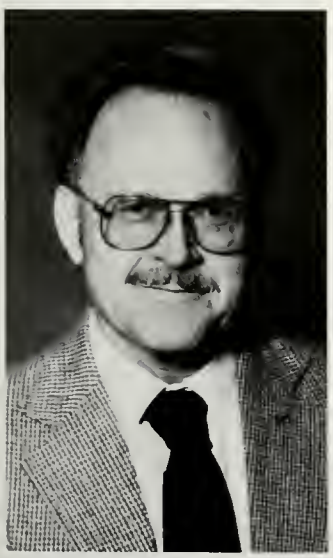
Mr. William Shoop teaches Mechanical Drawing, a course designed to help students learn to visualize in three dimensions and strengthen their technical imagination while obtaining experience in actual work drawings.

As advisor to the weightlifting program, Mr. Shoop is involved and familiar with many athletes. He enjoys wrestling, softball and golf and uses his remaining spare time farming and working in his woodshop.

The one aspect of teaching that Mr. Shoop likes best is working with and keeping in close contact with students. He is very enthusiastic about helping and assisting students as they prepare themselves for adulthood in this complex world.

One of Mr. Shoop's favorite sayings is, "People don't plan to fail, they fail to plan."

Lisa Snook
Volker Snow
Jerrene Stahl



James Steele
Myra Tabb
Don Unruh

It's proven by the words of Mr. Dan A. Smith that senior pranks will never die. His senior class placed an entire outhouse in his school's inner courtyard.

He can relate to students because he too was a kid once, and he remembers that studying wasn't first on his list all the time either.

His most embarrassing moment was when he shrunk from six feet down to five feet six inches. High school has its "ups and downs" he claims.

Typing I, II and Salesmanship are the courses he teaches. After 17 years teaching he says the students still make it all worthwhile.

Apart from teaching he enjoys his hobby of woodworking. Just last spring he finished remodeling his bathroom in oak. His fine talents are expressed not only at home but at work also.

Dan Smith

Miriam Vance
Jeffrey Walton
JoAnn Welker

Duane Smith

Mr. Duane Smith has been a counselor here since 1970. He says the best part of his job is working with the students because he really enjoys helping them.

Mr. Smith received his education at Findlay College and then went on to Bowling Green for his master's in education. He also did post graduate work at the University of Dayton.

Mr. Smith has other interests outside of the school. He worked on a Navajo reservation for three summers where he learned to speak the language which happens to be one of the three hardest languages in the world to learn. He also was the activity director at the reservation.

Kay Stoner

Mrs. Kay Stoner is a Home Economics teacher and the cheerleader advisor. Her hobbies include reading and crafts.

She graduated from Findlay High School and enjoys recalling one of the senior pranks when she was in school.

One day the seniors gathered in the parking lot (300 of them) and they all waited for the tardy bell to ring; when it did all 300 seniors entered the school singing "When the Saints Go Marching In," filed into the SAC office and all asked for tardy slips to get into class.

Since there were 300 of them, they were told to go to the courtyard. After awhile the principal came out, told them all to consider this their senior skip day and go home. So they all left!

Lee Ann Wetzel
Margret Wien
Judy Withrow

Mr. George F. Waldman, the instructor of Machine Trades, is a Findlay High School alumnus from the class of 1955. He once took a cow into the high school building as a senior prank!

Apart from being an excellent teacher, Mr. Waldman is an active fisherman, hunter, and camper. He also takes part in VICA outside of his classroom duties.

He appreciates the quality of students, faculty, and administration here, as well as the great facilities of our school system.

George Waldman
Rose Zimmerly

Mary Walker

Mrs. Mary Walker is an Occupational Education teacher. She graduated from Findlay High School and went on to become the homecoming queen at Findlay College in 1946; little did she know that her escort, Bob Walker, would end up being her husband.

One of the funniest compliments she ever received was when she was pregnant, too warm, and dirty from cleaning house, and at the city dump. She needed a favor and asked a man to help her. The man said, "Lady, I don't mind doing you a favor! You're the best thing I've seen at the dump all day!"

Mrs. Walker has a philosophy that gets her through the days: "Life does not begin at 40. Life begins when the kids leave home and the dog dies."

She likes to walk, knit, travel and read in her spare time.

John Celebrezze
Kathleen Crates
William Lindeman

Robert Shamp
Dr. William Manuel

Did you know that our superintendent once rode his bike through his high school library? He also loves senior pranks as long as they're funny and not destructive. Dr. C. W. Manuel's job as superintendent is not all fun and games though. He is the chief executive officer of the board of education, and he deals with personnel problems, and implements policies of the board.

Dr. Manuel views his job as an "exciting challenge" and loves the variety; no day is just like the one before it.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, from the left, *Jan Dysinger, Jim Baron, Jim Fitzpatrick, Carol McMaster, Mike Lindamood.*

Faculty Favorites

Lunch Spot: ***Bill Knapps***
Cookie: ***Chocolate Chip***
Radio Station: ***WHMQ***
Subject: ***American History***
Pizza Pub: ***Rocking U***
Place to buy clothes: ***Elder Beerman***
Concert: ***Kenny Rogers***
Pro-Football Team: ***Bears***
Dream Car: ***Corvette***
T.V. Show: ***Cosby Show***
Vacation Spot: ***Florida***
Sport: ***Football***
Jeans: ***Levi's***
Singer: ***Kenny Rogers***
Candy Bar: ***Snickers***

Sophomore leaders

The sophomore class council is a very productive council, but it wouldn't be like this if it were not for the hard working officers. At the beginning of the year many sophomores thought they were seeing double, but it was our president and vice-president, twins Cathy and Beth Fissel.

Cathy Fissel, this year's president, is formerly from Central Junior High. This is the first year that she has been involved in student council and she seems to be enjoying it. She would like to continue being a student council officer and hopes that by her senior year she'll be on the executive board.

Vice-president of the sophomore class is Beth Fissel. Beth is also from Central, but unlike her sister she was a member of student council there. She really enjoys student council and hopes to be a part of it her remaining years.

Christine Goodman is secretary/treasurer. Christine attended Donnell and her other activities included choir, tennis and track. This is her first year in student council and she's enjoying the challenge.

The sophomore representative at large is Eric Anderson. He attended Central and is active as a participant in cross country and as a goalie on the hockey team. Eric possesses a good sense of humor and enjoys working with his fellow female officers.

The officers agree that their goals for the sophomore class are to make them a strong class with a lot of school spirit and support for each other. They spend much of their time planning and organizing money making activities to finance the year's morp party and the 1987 prom.

The sophomore class is very fortunate to have such willing and capable leaders. Their strong efforts guaranteed the sophomores an enjoyable and productive year.

— Mindy Gossman

Sophomore class officers Cathy Fissel, Christine Goodman, Eric Anderson, Beth Fissel.

Jill Adams
Elaine Adams
Scott Adams
Matt Alic
Janell Aller
Linda Alley
Eric Anderson
Shawn Anderton

Katie Angustia
Kristin Anning
Johnna Arnett
Jim Arras
Meko Arroyo
Lori August
Lisa Aurand
Michelle Autieri

John Babcock
Linda Bailey
Gail Bakaitis
Beth Baker
Teresa Baker
Theresa Baker
Brett Baldridge
Sandra Baldridge

Todd Baldridge
Brent Barchent
Tim Barnd
Chris Barrientos
Tony Barry
Rod Bartchlett
Chris Barton
Joel Baublitz

Theressa Baughman
Neil Baumann
Kristie Beagle
Karl Beatty
Kristi Bedlion
Ed Beers
Peachue Bell
Mike Bennjamin

Curtis Bennett
Jayme Bernola
Tina Birchfield
Stephanie Bisbee
Jennifer Bittick
Seth Bixby
Brian Blanton
Michelle Bohring

Carmella Boone
Todd Bowling
David Boyd
Todd Brewer
Michelle Brickman
Tresa Brim
Mark Brown
Meagan Brown

Angie Browne
Kelly Bryant
Suzanne Bryant
Mike Bundy
Corrie Burch
Lori Burdock
Julie Burger
Kriss Burrows

Paul Busch
Breck Bush
Brenden Butler
Todd Calhoun
Kim Callihan
Lisa Cameron
Scott Campbell
Beth Candler

Lori Cantrell
Bryan Cavins
Elizabeth Chamberlain
Kim Clesas
Jerry Click
Brad Clifford
Phil Clinger
Karen Coats

Jim Cole
Ben Conner
Gordon Cooper
Jennie Core
Chris Coryea
John Coup
Bob Courtney
James Coward

Teresa Cox
Kyle Craig
Michelle Cramer
John Crampton
David Dahl
Brian Davis
David Davis
Ryan Davis

Theresa Davis
Frances Decker
Stacy Decker
Sam Deeter
Angie DeFrench
Jodi DeLong
Joey Dillon
Mandy Dillon

Derick Doe
Natalie Doubt
Jill Dougherty
James Eddington
Luke Edelbrock
Jon Ellerbrock
Kristen Elsea
Tammy England

Tom Erdman
Toby Erwin
Mark Feasel
Jack Fenton
Scott Ferguson
Kevin Fisher
Tim Fisher
Beth Fissel

Cathy Fissel
Carrie Fleck
Jenny Fleming
Lisa Flores
Harry Flugga
Don Forster
Barbara Forster
Bo Fout

Chris Fraley
Jennifer Frantz
Tony Frantz
Jennifer Frasure
Nila Frederick
Bill Fredette
Kim Frost
Bryan Fruth

Dan Gallegos
Kevin Gard
Duane Garner
Belinda Garza
Steve Gault
Tausha Gibbons
Tracie Gibson
Sherrie Gill

Becky Gilliland
Melissa Gladstone
Charles Goble
Sylvia Gonzalez
Christine Goodman
David Gordley
Mindy Gossman
Shawn Graham

Jim Granger
Jeanine Grey
Betty Grogg
Todd Groves
James Gutierrez
Aaron Hackworth
Lori Hackworth
Guenther Haeusser

Sandi Haggerty
Dave Hainen
Denny Hale
Amy Hall
Joshua Hamlin
David Hammond
Ducan Hanes
Kim Harrington

Kim Hassell
Mary Claire Hauck
Rob Healy
Kay Heavrin
Kelly Hedges
Scott Heitmeyer
Linda Heldman
Aaron Helfer

Ame Helms
Tony Hernandez
Jennifer Herring
Mike Hershey
Melissa Hetrick
Rhonda Hickerson
Christi Hindall
Sharon Hines

Jill Hites
Heather Hitt
Mary Hoile
Eric Holliger
Angela Houck
Kim Houck
Russell Howard
Scott Howard

Driving our buses

Sandi Haggerty talks with Annie Blem about a bus driver's daily routine.

At 6:15 a.m., before some of us even realize it's morning, all the bus drivers in the city of Findlay are checking into the garage to make sure their buses are in perfect working order.

After checking out every last detail they climb into their buses to pick up their first load of kids, sometimes as early as 6:50 a.m. And of course the buses are always on time! Even in the rain, sleet, hail, or snow they always get us to the school. That is unless you don't have any unexpected incidents.

For instance, a student may decide that his seat isn't in the right spot. So he decides to pick the seat up and throw it across the bus (which has been known to happen). Then you may have a slight delay. But only the amount of time it takes to put the seat back.

After they drop off the junior high and high school students, they travel back to the garage for a coffee break and to gas up.

But at 8:15 they are back on the road to deliver the elementary students to their schools.

Once they get the elementary students taken care of, the drivers get some free time to go home and take care of chores around the house or another part time job.

But then by 2:25 it's off again to the high school. After getting rid of all the high school, junior high and elementary students they go back to the garage where they lock up the buses. And by 4:30 they're all on their way home. — *Sandi Haggerty*

Scott Humm
John Hunter
Lisa Hutchinson
Jay Ibarra
Matt Ice
Susan Ireland
Lorraine Johnson
Heather Joseph

Matt Kagy
Koanne Kathrens
Eric Kathrens
Rick Karn
Lori Kay
George Keller
Steve Kellison
Andrew Kerr

Andrew Kim
Jim Kinsler
Kristy Kirkwood
John Kish
Beth Kisseberth
Brian Klingler
Ron Knopf
Jeff Kolhoff

Geoff Korecky
Greg Kramer
Ted Kramer
Greg Kraus
Rochelle Kretzinger
Tony Kugler
Chris Kuhlman
Matt Kuntz

Working hard to keep our school clean

Our school is known for having a very clean act. This applies to many aspects of the school such as the students, the teachers, the academic and vocational departments, and so on. But if you take a look around the school, you will see another important thing — the cleanliness of the building. Without our faithful janitors, we would be knee deep in thrown-away papers and empty milk cartons. Getting from one class to another would be like taking a trip through a garbage can. Luckily, this will never happen as long as the high school's well-staffed cleaning crew is on the job.

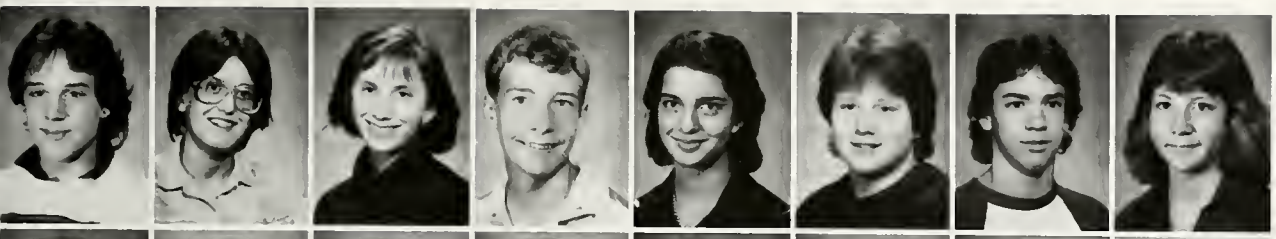
Some of the janitors here are assigned to clean certain departments (math, science, etc.), while others are in charge of the kitchen and boiler room among other areas. I talked to a janitor that cleaned the math and science departments and the cafeteria. His name is Albert Bailey; he has been here only a few years.

I am sure many people wonder why anyone would want to be a janitor. Well, after talking to Mr. Bailey, my horizons were expanded. The atmosphere is a lot better than working in a factory or some other sweatshop. And the people are nice to be around, especially here. He told me that he likes the students very much, in spite of the few bad ones found in every school.

Besides that, the work can sometimes be very interesting. I asked Mr. Bailey what kinds of unexpected things he has found while cleaning. His response: a bicycle and a living bat, among many other things (which he refused to reveal to maintain the decency of this story). After hearing tales from other janitors, he looks forward to seeing the snake that sometimes roams our school.

To sum it all up, cleaning is not as bad as many think it is. With the right amount of commitment, the work is easy. Think of this the next time your mother tells you to clean your room. If you get stuck, remember how clean the janitors keep the high school, and get that mess together! — *Paul MacDonald*

Mr. Albert Bailey is one of an excellent crew of custodians keeping our school clean.



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Larry Lindeman
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Tony Lohmann
Eric Logsdon

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Shane McCoy
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Tamera McKinniss
Ann McKitrick
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Amy Mertus
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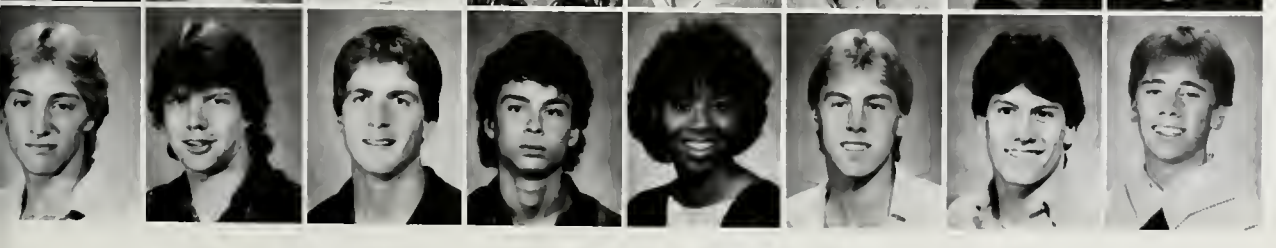

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Stephanie Peterson
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Tracy Phillips
Susan Pilcher
Craig Porter

Tim Porter
Brian Post
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Bethany Rice
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David Riker
Jennifer Rinehammer
Stanley Rivera
Cheryl Roberts
Laura Roberts
Jamie Robertson
Tina Robinson

Tracie Rodabough
Kelly Roddy
Tammy Roddy
Julie Roessing
Kathy Roller
Gary Romick
Tracy Rozelle
Julie Ruhe

Julie Ruehle
Taunya Ruehle
Candie Sadler
Rick Sadler
Vicki Sadler
Matt Saldana
Rob Sammet
Jenny Sampson

Driving: the sophomore challenge

It's the big day you've been waiting for, for 16 years. The day you take your driver's test. This is it! You either pass, or, you fail.

Those three weeks of classes to learn about the do's and don'ts of driving and those embarrassing moments of your first time behind the wheel of the driver's ed car finally come to an end.

If you are one of the lucky sophomores, like Bryan Littleton and Dennis Miller, then you got your license before school even started. Of course, now that you are one of the few sophomores with wheels, anybody and everybody suddenly becomes your lifelong friend (or at least until they get their license). Your parents are happy because they no longer have to cart you from place to place but also worried about how much the insurance rates will go up and how safe a driver you'll be.

In the case of David Manley, his parents had a reason to worry. He failed his first test, "just because of a few little mistakes." For instance, not stopping for a school bus and running a red light. After a little more practice David's second try was more successful and he got his license.

Even for experienced drivers there's always the case of bad weather. Icy roads and rain are enough to make anyone nervous.

Just remember that even though you're not ready for the Indianapolis 500, you know enough about driving to keep you on the road (most of the time anyway). — *Heather Manley*

Many members of the sophomore class spend hours in the high school parking lot practicing parking the driver's ed car.

John Sams
Sandy Sanchez
Tracy Sands
Tim Sarna
John Satterlee
Matt Souders
Scott Schaffner
Linda Schalk

Tammy Schlachter
Brian Schlievert
Jamie Schreiner
Trisha Schubert
Noel Schuck
Denny Scoby
Eric Scott
Jeff Seele

Steve Seibert
Valerie Schwarck
Tracey Seppi
Christy Sesok
Bill Shafer
Sarah Shaltry
Tina Sharp
Sandra Shaw

Dawn Sheerer
Bobbie Sherick
Terry Shalaw
Alisha Siebeneck
Cheryl Siefer
Stacy Siferd
Andrea Simpson
Rich Sleasman

Betty Smith
Brian Smith
Donald Smith
Lynette Smith
Mike Smith
Brad Snyder
Scott Snyder
Beth Solomon

Fred Solomon
Amy Sommer
Kenneth Sorg
James Sorrels
Tim Speck
Cheryl Spencer
Gail Springer
Tracy Springer

Tonya Sprouse
Jeff Staschiak
Leroy Stauffer
Tracy Steinbrenner
Marty Steinman
Bob Stillberger
Ashley Stiles
Chanda Stump

Jeff Stutzman
Sean Swisher
Linnville Taggart
Debbie Taylor
Eddie Taylor
Lisa Tennison
Sean Tennison
Mike Tesnow

Fridays signal a change of attitude

Friday. The alarm goes off, and I lay in bed for awhile before finally realizing what day it is.

This is the last day of the school week, the first day of the weekend! As I walk into the doors of FHS, I notice immediately a change in the students.

Everyone is finally starting to wake up and to make plans for the weekend. A few familiar phrases are heard throughout the halls: "Hey! where are the parties this weekend?" Or, "Are you going to be at the basketball game Saturday?"

Making plans for the weekend can be hectic for some. I have a job, as do many others, and our bosses often don't tell us our schedules until the middle of the week. Then we have the fun of trading hours so Friday and Saturday nights can be free to go out.

I asked around school to see why students and teachers like Fridays so much and here are some of the responses I got:

Craig Porter, "Because I know I can put off all of my homeowrk until Sunday night."

Lisa Denman, "Friday is a day to get everything finished from the week."

Mr. Dickman, "There are only two more days until I can start APS again."

So, there it is, a few good reasons why people like Fridays. — *Amy Gerber*

Fridays bring out the craziness in us as exhibited by seniors Mike Strunk, Virginia Kurpanik, Amy Gerber, and, Mike Ellis.

Tom Tharp
Shannon Thom
Julie Thomas
Matt Thomas
Sandy Thomas
Scott Thomas
Tom Thompson
Mark Thurman

LeAnne Toler
Keri Toll
Tin Tran
John Treft
Lisa Tyson
Jason Unruh
Dennis VanAtta
Donna VanAtta

Conett VanDenEynde
Tab VanDenEynde
Andy Vazquez
Ruben Vela
Keila Valasquez
Mike Vigneron
Sheri Vining
Meg Volkmer

Carmen Vonstein
Meg Waaland
Todd Wade
Heidi Wagner
Kevin Wallen
Angela Waller
Rob Waller
Tammy Walter

Dawn Walters
Nikki Washington
Michelle Wassum
Kristie Watt
Jon Wauford
Tony Weaver
Keri Webb
Scott Weissling

Matt Weist
Tommy Westrick
Tonya Whitacre
Coni White
George Widunas
Brian Williams
Cory Williams
Steve Williams

Keith Williams
Tony Willier
Julie Williamson
Amy Wilson
Karin Wilson
Tony Witter
Mark Workley
Darrin Wright

Diana Yoder
Jennifer Yoder
Alisha Young
Carol Young
Kathy Yuenger
Shannon Zechman
Zarhea Zehender
Amy Zeller

Planning for prom

"Being on the council gives you a chance to work and have fun with great people and make the school a better place to attend," claims Leah Coats, the junior class representative at large, and it seems that the other officers agree.

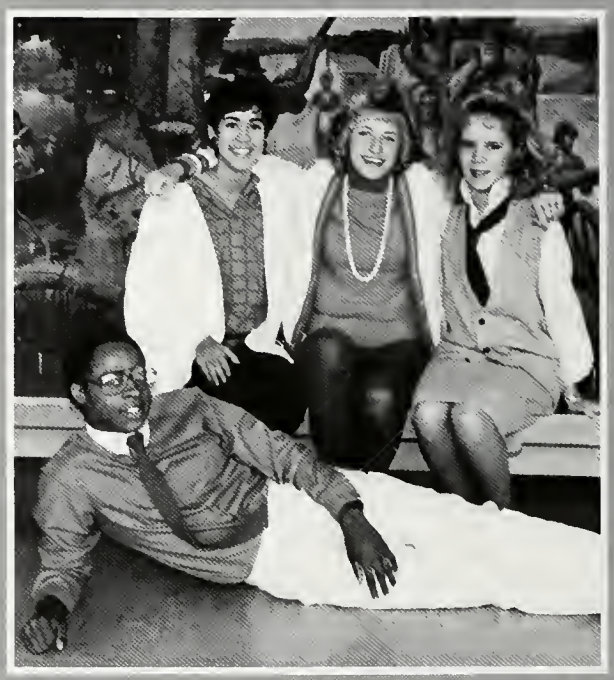
This year's junior council was made up of David Manley, president; Kellie Hinkle, vice-president; Missy Freel, secretary/treasurer; and Coats, representative at large.

These 1985-86 class officers had a bad start due a to lack of organization and a lack of leadership, but the executives recognized this problem early enough to pull together and resolve it.

Projects for this year's junior council included the homecoming dance and class float, helping a needy family at Christmas, holding a winter dance, helping with all four fund raisers, and, of course, working to make the "best prom ever."

Their main concern this year was with student participation in school activities and especially fund raisers. Since the money supply was low, they really depended on the revenue from the fund raisers to help pay for the prom.

Manley pointed out that being on junior class council was a big responsibility since last year (on sophomore council) they had no real money limit and had lots of help from their advisor, Mr. Dan Matheny, while this year they were much more on their own. *— Nicole Clapper*



Junior class officers David Manley, Kellie Hinkle, Missy Freel, Leah Coats.

Tina Abbey
Chris Adams
Rick Alba
Julie Alley
Chip Althaus
Gary Altman
Brent Ammons
Krystal Anderson

Lori Andrews
Kendra Antle
Elaine Arico
Robert Arredondo
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Marla Asel
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Joe Ball
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Laurie Bame
Beth Barchent
Karrie Barczyk

Lora Barfield
Rachael Barger
Susan Barger
Robert Barnard
Susan Barnhill
Bonnie Bartchlett
Ty Barth
Mark Bassitt

Lori Baumgartner
Adrian Vazquez
Beth Beach
Daryl Beck
Tim Beck
Richie Bell
Mitchell Below
Andrea Benavides

Cheryl Bensinger
Annette Bentz
Robyn Bishop
Bob Black
Dennis Blankenship
Jana Boggs
Jerry Boroff
Ann Bovaird

Hali Bowling
Robin Bozarth
Tim Brannan
Vince Brewster
James Brim
Yvonne Brim
Joan Britton
Robin Broad

Brad Brown
Doni Brown
Lesley Brown
Lori Brown
Melinda Brown
Sean Brown
Tracy Buckmaster
Theresa Buchholz

Brian Burkett
Brad Burrows
Emily Butler
Scott Cameron
Nancy Campbell
Wendy Carnicom
Jim Carpenter
Tim Case

Michelle Chatelain
John Chiow
Todd Chisholm
Nicole Clapper
Lisa Clemmer
Jim Clesas
Bonnie Click
Marsha Click

Mike Clinger
Elaine Cloud
Leah Coats
Brian Collins
Todd Colquitt
Chandra Cook
Angie Cooley
Shantell Cooper

Amy Copeland
Brad Coppes
Scott Corbin
Sharon Cordes
David Cornwell
Amy Corso
Chris Cox
Mary Jane Cox

Krista Crates
Heather Creel
Tim Culver
Natalie Davila
Brad Davis
Gina Davis
Roger Davis
Carolyn Deal

Leslie Deal
Kim Decker
Mike Deitrick
Rick Deitrick
Roberta DeLong
Jeff Denman
Jeff DePuy
Kris DePuy

Shawn Dickerson
Steed Dilgard
Jacqueline Dindal
Lisa Doe
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Kathy Elliot
Tina England

Steve Ewald
Kari Essinger
Don Fackler
Mindy Federici
John Fenimore
Karen Fenimore
John Fenton
Daniel Fielder

Brad Fife
Tammy Finerd
Troy Finsel
Lisa Fisher
Barb Fleck
Pamela Fleegle
Ruth Flores
Kevin Foreman

Sarah Foster
Jim Fox
Sandra Franklin
Molly Franks
Yvonne Frederick
Erik Fredette
Nick Fredo
Missy Freel

Chuck Frost
Shane Fulmer
Jenine Gallagher
Belinda Garza
Kim Glaser
Jon Gohlke
Tom Golden
Anna Gonzalez

Rick Gonzalez
Valerie Gonzalez
Jim Gossard
Jeanine Gralak
David Grammens
David Gray
Brian Greer
Dennis Greer

Larry Greer
Scott Grimes
Shawn Grogg
Julie Grose
Alan Hackenberg
Amy Haggard
Kelly Hall
Wendy Halverson

Larry Hammond
Nathan Hanes
Cindy Harden
Larry Hardwick
Chris Harrington
Tony Hart
Zee Hartley
Ed Hartman

Rhonda Hartman
Todd Hartranft
Brenden Haskins
Mary Haslinger
Tom Hauenstein
Donnie Haynes
Christine Heavrin
Ron Hedrick

The motivation behind good grades

Good grades are something most of us try to get during our years at school. But, let's face it, that's sometimes hard to do. Honestly, which would you rather do, your chemistry homework or go to a movie with a bunch of friends?

Personally, I'd rather go to the movie, but then my grades would slide.

Other students told me:

Kathy Eliott, junior, "to feel a sense of accomplishment when I see my grade card."

Junior, Ann Reinhard, said, "I feel good grades are the key to success."

Senior Virginia Kurpanik felt good grades "helped to get into a half decent college."

However, I found most students got good grades because of, what else, parents.

Sally Lodico said she'd be "banned from the TV if I don't."

Amy Kern gets good grades just so "my parents stay off my case."

Junior Nicole Clapper stated, "My parents would ground me.',

I think, though, I can relate to senior Becky Kirby's reason. She told me, "I get good grades because they're there. Somebody has to get the good grades. I'd rather it be me." — *Wendy Halvorsen*

Getting good grades often means sacrificing social activities in order to study, as Wendy Halvorsen attests.

Scott Hehr
Rich Heidrich
Bill Heistand
Doug Henderson
Paul Hernandez
Robin Herr
Jenny Hickle
Sabrina Hile

Arlene Hill
Jackie Himmler
Norma Hines
Kellie Hinkle
Scott Hobbs
Wendy Hochstettler
Dan Holmes
Sonia Holyoak

Linda Honse
Doug Horn
Doug Hosey
Scott Hostettler
Amy Hottenstein
Nikki Houdeshell
Marty Hough
Lisa Howard

Mark Howard
Kim Huff
Sherrie Huff
Jenny Hughes
Lana Hunteman
Debbie Hutton
Robert Hyuch
Maria Ibarra

Being grounded: a painful penalty

It's tough to be cheerful when grounded, but Cathy Schultz attempts a smile.

"You're grounded!" Have you ever heard those two words? Well, if you are an average teenager of the 1980's then you've probably heard it at least once before if not more.

Parents seem to think that confining their children to their house is a good punishment and teaches them not to do bad again. In certain cases it works unless their child finds a way around it.

A daring approach to being "confined" would probably be going to your room, locking your door and climbing out the window. Then, when you've had the satisfying evening you wanted, you can come home and pray to God your parents don't wake-up.

After speaking with probably the world's most grounded child, Lynn Recktenwald, I found out a few more tips. She claims the best solution of getting over the agony of being locked up is to eat well and then sleep.

"If you sleep it away, it's less painful." She also feels that blocking things out, such as the constant bickering of nagging parents and the chattering of sisters and brothers, helps too. Her solution is to sit back and lose herself in some good music. Preferably the Violent Femmes.

Defying your parents seems like the fun thing to do. Rebelling against the adults in the world has become a popular pastime as the years have passed for many teenagers. Many teens believe its incredibly more fun to do something you're not allowed to do compared to something you can do. I decided to ask Lynn what causes her to be grounded so much. She replied, "I've been grounded so long I can hardly remember!"

But she eventually recalled one time when she felt the need to go for an evening drive. The only thing wrong about this is that she chose to go at 2:30 in the morning and to drive without a license.

Now if you were caught would you be grounded? Probably so.

It just goes to show you that there is not enough justice for teenagers just trying to be teenagers.

"Give us a break!" — *Cathy Schultz*

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Jill Inbody
Kim Ingold
Ame Jackson
Joe Johnson
Ken Johnson
Amy Jones

Sheree Junge
Kris Kaiser
Eric Kasch
Steve Kauffman
Susan Kelly
Amy Kern
Eric Kern
Matt Kerr

Connie Kilgore
Mark Kirk
Ginny Kitchen
Sandra Klett
Joe Koehler
Mike Kotten
Kelly Kramer
Laura Kroetz

Scott Kunkelman
Tim Lamb
Mike Langevin
Sally Larson
Vincent Laureono
Chris Law
Penny Law
Andrew Layne

Lori Lazenby
Amy Leatherman
Karen Lee
Missy Lee
Susan Lee
Vickie Leitch
Sandy Leeper
Mike Lewis

Scott Lewis
Denise Lindeman
Maria Linhart
Keith Lippert
Dawn Litten
Sally Lodico
Jessi Logsdon
Mike Lohmann

Tom Lonyo
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Karen Lundy
Amy Luth

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Jeff Maroney
Lisa Marshall
Joe Mason

Ronald Mason
Becky Mattson
Ron Maurer
Wendy McCormick
Karrie McDaniel
Jeff McGaugh
Doreen McGown
Chris McKown

Bret Medley
Bryan Meeks
Laura Menges
Jim Mericle
Paul Mertus
Jane Meyers
Beth Miller
Charles Miller

Pam Miller
Sarah Miller
Tim Miracle
Raquel Molter
Laurie Monday
Pat Monegan
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Jeff Morehead
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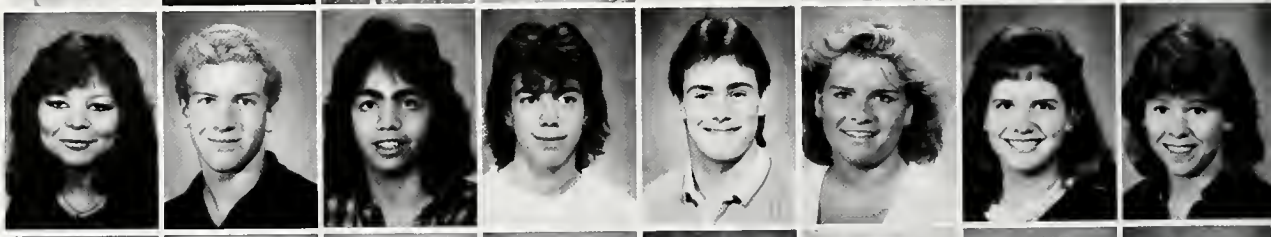

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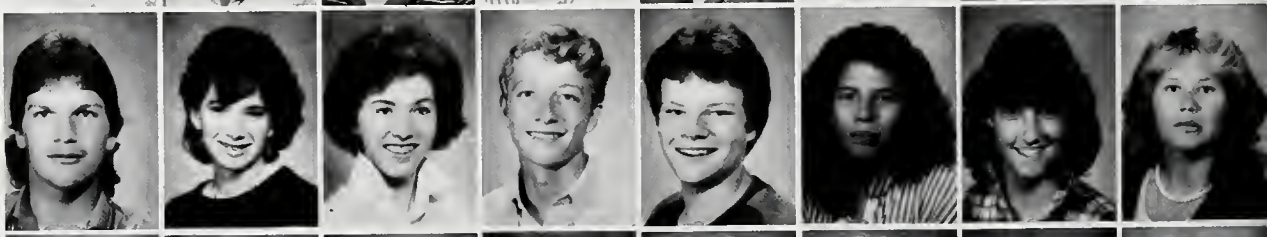

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Barry Pry
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Maintaining order on school grounds

Dave Robinson's day begins at 7:00 a.m. running the school's now infamous Broad Avenue stop light and controlling traffic into the parking lot. After school begins he makes sure no one is loitering in the parking lot. He does this so there is no vandalism to the cars or use of illegal drugs.

Next, he checks for parking stickers on cars, trying to catch five parking offenders a day. After catching them, he calls them down to the office and issues tickets. He must also keep records of violations; after a person's first offense the driver receives a warning, after the second the person's parking privileges are taken away for a week, and after the third offense parking privileges are lost for a month.

After finding five violations, he looks for drugs, alcohol, and weapons. He states that, "This year there is a lot less alcohol and drugs than last year."

Another duty includes unlocking cars for students who locked their keys in the car. This usually happens once or twice a week.

While some students complain about being "so closely watched," maintaining order is one thing that helps contribute to the overall positive atmosphere and image of our school. — *Lisa Bronder*

Parking in front of the building often gets students a parking ticket. Here, security officer Dave Robinson writes one out for Lisa Bronder.

Audra Pugh
Glenn Putman
Walter Putman
Kristin Pyne
James Quirk
Julie Radkey
Shannon Ramsey
Jeff Ranney

Tim Rayle
Lynn Recktenwald
Jamie Reed
Nelson Reeds
Tim Reedy
Gary Reese
Laura Reigle
Ann Reinhard

Danny Reinhart
Chris Rettig
Loren Rhoton
Jim Rice
John Rice
Tracy Rider
David Rife
Kristie Riffle

Kathy Rigney
Lorraine Riggs
Sean Risser
Andra Ritchey
Laura Ritzler
Eric Riker
Kelly Roberts
John Robinson

Candy: bad for diet, good for profit

Candy sales seem like an annual ritual don't they? Candy sales have been going on for years here. Students involved with various organizations are given an opportunity to sell candy. Their goal is to get rich quick and to get all those people off their diets.

Wrestlerettes, one of the groups selling candy, sold candy to help make money for their organization. Most of the wrestlerettes that I talked to had little or no problem selling candy.

Diane Leeper makes a sale to Mike Clinger, Doug Hosey and Andy Mains.

When talking to the wrestlerettes advisor, Mr. Terry Heater, I found that candy sales overall went very well. According to Mr. Heater, Elaine Young was the top seller this year selling 200 bars and making $200. Overall the wrestlerettes made $2010.

Students sold a variety of candy this year that varied from Hershey bars to Reese's peanut butter cups. By far the best selling candy this year was M&M's, both plain and peanut. Everywhere you turned there were people popping those yellow, green, orange, and brown chocolate covered pieces into their mouths. But why do all these people like M&M's so well?

Many of the people that I asked like M&M's for the same reasons. A top one seems to be that they are very convenient. Following closely behind is the fact that it gives you the most chocolate for your money, they are addictive, and they make great in-between meal snacks.

Candy sales continue throughout the school year, so all the M&M's freaks as well as the others that prefer candy bars have a fresh supply of candy to keep their sugar levels up.

— Scott Snyder

Paddy Robson
Ray Romero
Tim Roth
John Rugh
Jennifer Rustic
Tim Ryan
Michelle Ryman
Gary Sanderson

Diane Sargent
Lori Scaife
Jim Scanland
Ray Schall
John Scheiderer
Vic Schiltz
Lisa Schubert
Cathy Schultz

John Schwank
Robert Schwank
Judi Schwarck
Jodi Schwarck
John Scothorn
Dennis Scott
Mark Scranton
Deb Secord

Dennis Sessanna
Craig Shamp
Penny Shaver
David Sheely
Mark Shelton
Kim Shepherd
Kelly Siwa
Eric Small

Brent Smalley
Chad Smith
Dave Smith
Dyana Smith
Michelle Smith
Shirley Smith
Julie Snook
Robyn Snyder

Emilio Soli
Lara Solt
Deborah Sorg
Lena Spahr
LeAnn Spence
Jack Sperry
Brenda Spurlin
Lisa Stahl

Melanie Stall
Sherri Stallard
Kevin Stang
Bill Starcher
Janeen Stargill
Susie Stears
Jennifer Stefan
Jim Steffen

Amy Steinman
Bryan Stennett
Dan Sterling
Mindy Sterling
Cassandra Stewart
Julie Stone
Brian Strunk
John Stultz

Christine Sullivan
Tonya Tennison
Matt Thatcher
Shawn Thoma
Dan Thomas
Kurt Thomas
Sandy Thomas
Bill Thompson

Karyn Thompson
Rob Thompson
Wendy Tidswell
Kent Tischler
Michelle Torres
Amy Jo Toth
Roberta Tracewell
Maria Travieso

Ty Treft
Julie Trexler
LeAnn Tussing
Jason Unruh
Bryan Valerius
Wendy VanSant
Gus Vargo
Pete Vasvery

Brian Vaughan
Renea Vealy
Joleen Veit
Mary Ann Vela
Mary Villanueva
Pam Vining
Kathy Vucco
Jenny Wachter

Laura Wagner
Georgy Walker
Pam Wallace
Eric Ward
Melissa Ware
Jody Wasbro
Jeff Wasilko
Judy Weaver

Missy Weber
Sharon Weber
Meredith Weisman
Tracie Weist
Steve Wellman
Tammy Wells
Chris Wernert
Beth Westenhaver

Kathy Weyer
Randy White
Jon Whithaus
Bill Wiley
Troy Wiley
Mark Wilhelm
Nathan Wilhelm
Brian Williams

Jon Wilson
Eric Winegardner
Terry Wingate
Yvette Winkle
Kim Winters
Rhonda Wood
Paul Woodbury
Chantel Wright

Keith Wright
Tom Yeager
Tim Yoder
Brett Young
Elaine Young
Rene Yuhas
Mary Zoll
Chris Zimmerman

Sophomore and Junior Favorites

Grade Eleven

Lunch Spot: *Hardees*
Cookie: *Chocolate Chip*
Radio Station: *WRQN*
Subject: *English*
Pizza Pub: *Pizza Hut*
Place to buy clothes: *JCPenney*
Concert: *AC/DC*
Movie: *Rocky IV*
Pro-Football Team: *Bears*
Teacher: *Runkle*
Dream Car: *Lamborghini*
T.V. Show: *Cosby*
Vacation Spot: *Florida*
Sport: *Football*
Jeans: *Levis*
Singer: *Bryan Adams*
Candy Bar: *Snickers*

Grade Ten

Lunch Spot: *McDonalds*
Cookie: *Chocolate Chip*
Radio Station: *WRQN*
Subject: *Biology*
Pizza Pub: *Rocking U*
Place to buy clothes: *Paul Harris*
Concert: *Bryan Adams*
Movie: *Rocky IV*
Pro-Football Team: *Bears*
Teacher: *Barnhill*
Dream Car: *Lamborghini*
T.V. Show: *Cosby*
Vacation Spot: *Florida*
Sport: *Football*
Jeans: *Levis*
Singer: *Bryan Adams*
Candy Bar: *Snickers*

The first six weeks of school

Do you remember your very first day of :hool? Your parents woke you, fed you a g breakfast and dressed you to look adorable." Then, they walked you to the us stop, waited for the bus, gave you a hack on the butt and told you to have a ce day. You did not want to let go of om's leg, but you were also excited to see l the kids.

Junior high came just around the corner nd you were "slightly" nervous the first ay. You spent all morning making sure you oked studly in your new Izod and your shionable designer jeans. Perhaps you ere unsure of all the stories you heard out your new school. You might have een wondering about the pool everyone as talking about, but felt too stupid to ask. ost likely you were glad you didn't.

Finally, you entered high school. You ied to get that "somebody older" to drive ou to school. Maybe you succeeded and aybe you did not, but you were at the high :hool.

The first six weeks were quite an ex- erience for some of us. There was the phobia" of being on one side of the building hen you were actually on the other side, or forgetting which hall your locker was in.

The thought of being a sophomore was ot in our favor. Of course, the upper classmen were no help; we were labeled "twitmores" before we even stepped foot into the building!

We all had our experiences. I can remember when two friends told me of a little ordeal they had one morning. Supposedly they walked into the "womens" bathroom and started combing their hair. The surroundings did not look like the "ladies" room. One friend finally figured out that the environment was the men's bathroom and yanked her friend, who had no idea what was going on, out of there. Talk about embarrassment!

Well, if the first six weeks was not embarrassing and nerve-racking, I am not sure how to describe it. Some of the teachers described it as immaturity, but we had some fun in the beginning and we will have a lot more fun throughout the year. Next year will be better, though, and we will have more authority over future "twitmores" because the class of '88 is great! — *Stephanie Peterson*

Jeff Korecky and Mike Grieselding show their sophomore spirit at a Trojan football game.

Christine Goodman gives Mike Bundy some help with an assignment during a sophomore English class.

Many sophomores, like Lori Hackworth, make sure a typing course is part of their tenth grade schedule.

class of '86

Memories echo in our minds as our final year of school comes to an end. We reflect upon the good and bad times we've had. But most remembered are the friendships made. Tomorrow lies just around the corner and the time to put our dreams into action has arrived. For some this means furthering their education and for others traveling to new places. Whatever the circumstance our lives are just beginning and the best is yet to come.

Above, Kassie Souply and Jenny Mullen enjoy a little popcorn in the cafeteria. Mike Kitchen proves he went out for lunch, and, Eric Glothill shows off his make-believe muscles.

seniors

Seniors dedicated to excellence

This year's senior class officers have been dedicated to making our last year one to remember.

Our officers were Bobby Kunkle, president; Matt Miller, vice-president; John Pina, representative at large; and, Jill Fisher, secretary/treasurer.

All of these people, working together, made the dances, parties and other school-related activities possible.

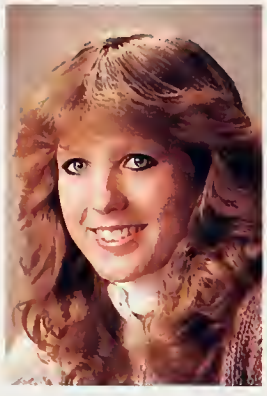
One of the highlights of the year was homecoming week. Every day of the week students dressed in different outfits to support our football team. There were other activities to participate in to show the seniors' class spirit. A bonfire, powder puff football game (which the senior girls won), the homecoming parade, and a winter festival were organized by the student council officers.

In order to make these activities possible it is necessary to have money. Throughout the year there were several fund raising projects. The sausage and cheese sale and Christmas wrapping paper sale were the traditional ways of making money.

Besides having fun the student class council contributes to our community. During December there was a Salvation Army food drive. Throughout the year there were several senior citizens' lunches sponsored by student council.

These students took our suggestions and made them a reality. It took hard work but they were more than willing to cooperate. Our senior class council made our last year a success. — *Leila McDougal*

Senior class officers, left to right, Bobby Kunkle, Jill Fisher, John Pina, Matt Miller.



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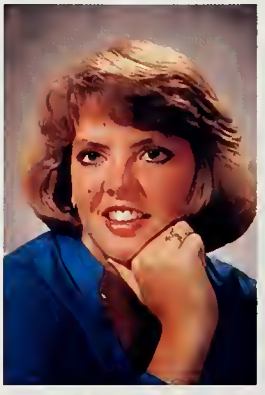

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Laura Anning

Mark Anthony

Traci Applegate

Mark Arrington

Rechelle Audet

Shannon Badgett

Beth Bakaitis

Lisa Baldwin

Laurie Bame

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Melanie Barger

Glenn Baumann

John Bayliff

Teri Bean

Taronda Bell

Steve Below

Jim Beltz

Mary Bender

Bob Benjamin

Doug Berger

Frederico Bertagnoli

Mike Biewer

Steve Bihn

Brian Blanton

Jackie Biem

Emily Blide

Stacy Bohring

David Bond

Tonya Bott

Betsy Bowman

Kristie Bozell

Connie Brandeberry

Lisa Bronder

Garth Brown

Michael Brown

Scott Brunner

Julia Bryant

Tonja Bugner

Susan Buis

Tom Burrows

John Butcher

Melissa Campbell

Todd Campbell

Heidi Carlsen

Teresa Carpenter

Todd Casey

Angela Cassabon

Julie Castor

Carrie Cavins

Rudy Chapa

Michelle Chapin

Lisa Chatelain

Kathleen Chortie

Jill Clemans

Andrea Clinger

Left-handed in a right-handed world

For those of you who aren't a lefty, do you ever wonder what it would be like to be one?

Lefties are very unique; they are the only people in their right minds. People may feel that lefties get all the attention because they have different items made for them, like sweatshirts, scissors, pens and pencils, and us righties don't; but they do encounter some problems.

For instance, I am a right-handed person and there is nothing I dread more than getting stuck sitting next to a left-handed person at dinner because we are constantly hitting elbows, resulting in food all over our clothes, water all over the table, and one big mess.

Also, when taking a test there is bumping of elbows, once again, which causes you both to mess up and erase and then there isn't enough time to take the test.

Warning! Don't sit at a round table.

After talking to a few left-handed people, I found that they feel they have better hand to eye coordination than body coordination, and they do feel discriminated against by right-handed people.

Lefties say their main problem is getting ink on their hands while writing because their hand drags across the paper.

Even though lefties face problems and go about things differently they are still unique, but I will always be glad to be a righty. — *Melissa Dunn*

Leftie Kassie Souply and righty Melissa Dunn experience the hazards of sitting next to one another at lunch.

Micki Coffman

Jill Coleman

Julie Conine

Mike Conrad

Robert Cook

Jeff Cooke

Debbie Corbin

Terry Cornelius

Tracy Cornelius

Jennifer Corner

Senioritis strikes!

When I was diagnosed in late November as having "senioritis" I was somewhat confused because I wasn't quite sure what it was. I had never heard of it before. The doctor told me senioritis was a disease which affects every senior in high school one way or another.

He said this was the reason my brain hurt and I couldn't remember what day it was. Everyday was like a Friday to me.

I had nightmares, too. Visions of a Godzilla monster with the face of Mr. James Steele tower over me with a test the size of the Empire State Building, and just after I put my name on it, my calculator explodes. The dream ends with the Godzilla Steele monster laughing deliriously as he screams "Now I got ya, Kirby!"

Another nightmare which often haunts me has to do with the annual sausage and cheese sale. I see Mr. Dan Matheny running like a samari warrior after me with a giant sausage. There are cheeseball bombs falling from the sky, too.

The doctor who masquerades as our senior class principal, Mr. Bill Lindeman, told me senioritis was a perfectly normal disease. He said I had nothing to worry about because the cure would come before I knew it — graduation. So it was time to give my aching brain a rest, and just sit back and relax. He told me to take a day off and rest — a senior skip day. Of course I did just what the doctor ordered.

— *Becky Kirby*

Senior class principal Bill Lindeman examines Becky Kirby. His diagnosis: senioritis.

Anne Courtney

Brian Coward

Annette Cramer

Dale Cramer

Kevin Curth

Robin Cutright

Caroline Dahl

Thad Davidson

Jesse Davila

Andrea Davis

Danielle Day

Julie Dean

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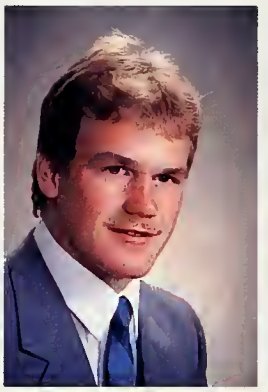

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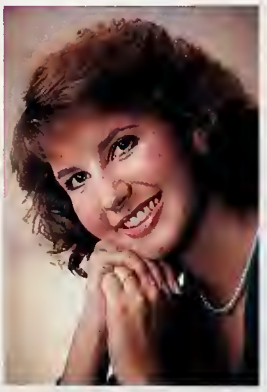


Jill Fisher

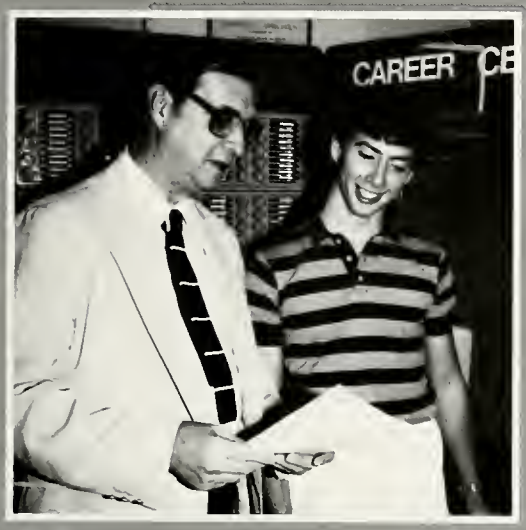
Brad Fissel

Susan Fitzpatrick

Lori Fleck

Future plans require planning

With only one year of high school left I felt it was time to relax and have a good time. Like most seniors, I did my best to fill my schedule with classes such as Quest, and study halls. However, I also realized it was time to decide on my future plans. Was I going to just take some time off to do some traveling, enter the military, go into some type of occupation right out of school, or, go to college?



Duane Smith, senior class counselor, discusses career opportunities with Mike Strunk.

Since I wanted to go to college, there were many things I had to do. First, I took the ACT and SAT college entrance exams. Following these tests came truckloads of college pamphlets all trying to convince me that their college was the best. After skimming over the pamphlets I came to the conclusion that secretarial school wasn't for me; I was more interested in computer sciences.

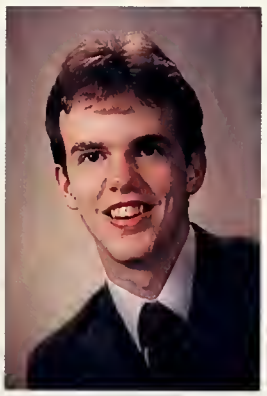
Of course, not being the son of a millionaire, I had to find ways to help get the money I needed. I first set out to get a job and with success I got one at Bob Evans on third shift. The first few weeks at work were exciting, but like most jobs, after a month the only thing that kept me there was the desperate need for money.

Once I was admitted to a college and had enough money saved, I made sure to sit back and enjoy being on top as a senior knowing that in less than a year I would again be a freshman.

Of course, if I didn't make my plans early in the year I wouldn't have been able to do this. However, I hope that all seniors made the right choice, one of the most important decisions of their lives, their future plans. — *Mike Strunk*

Sandy Fleming

Sara Flores



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Christa Forst

Joe Foster

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Tim Foust

Anjie Fox

Jodi Franks

Scott Franks

Waking up a ritualistic chore

The alarm clock rings; immediately my hand reaches for the snooze alarm button. When I finally realize that it's 6:45 and my ride is arriving at 7:20, I jump out of bed and into the shower.

Waking up each Monday through Friday is a ritualistic chore for every high school student. Everyone has his or her own "ways" for getting as much done in as little time as possible.

Through 13 years of practice, I have got it down to a "T." I think I am the only person who can study for the big test, read the morning news, apply eyeliner, and down a glass of o.j. all at one time.

When I think back to the years when I was a freshman and sophomore, I remember getting up a 5:45 every morning to primp and curl, and attempt to coordinate the perfect outfit.

When I became a junior, I realized that looking perfectly "together" was not that crucial. So, I started getting up a little later.

This year, I throw on a pair of jeans, a sweatshirt; I'm lucky if my socks match.

The late crew, as I call all of us seniors who casually walk in the doors as the tardy bell rings, have made it again . . . just in the nick of time. — *Lisa Lintner*

Lisa Lintner studies, reads the paper, applies eye-liner and downs o.j. all at one time.

Lynn Frantz

Joe Frasure

Lana Fry

Wade Fry

Keith Fulkerson

Dave Fulton

Bill Gardner

Debra Garza

Barb George

Amy Gerber

Jutta Gerbracht

Julie Gill

Malinda Gilliland

Jim Givens

Eric Gledhill

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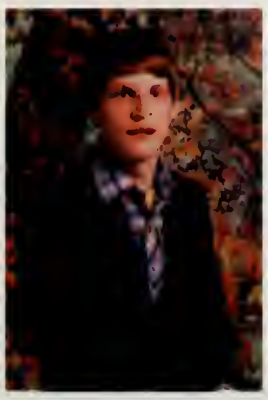

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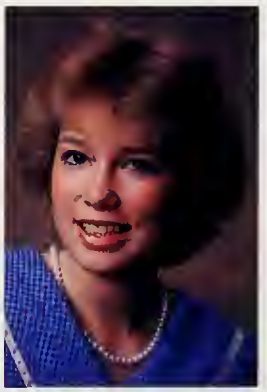

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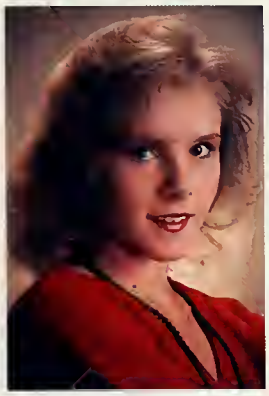

Kimberly Hornick

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Chad Huth

Cindy Hutson

Special people lead organizations

Have you ever stopped to think about the leaders of our clubs and organizations? I didn't until last year when I decided to run for offices in a couple of organizations. I thought that I would be elected to at least one, but I wasn't elected at all.

It made me kind of wonder what these people were like. Maybe there was something different about them. I found them to be similar in the fact that they enjoyed what they were doing and enjoyed doing their best for their organization.

Quite a few people said they enjoyed getting more people involved in their clubs. Susan Soloman said that one of the goals for the BEST club is to "promote interest in business education." Drama club president, Tami Rakestraw, wants people to know that there are other drama club activities besides being in a show.

The editor of the *Trojan* is Emily Blide; her goal for the year is "to produce the brightest, most exciting and informative yearbook FHS has ever had." Lisa Lintner, editor of the *Blue & Gold* said that she wanted "to produce a quality professional-like newspaper."

Carrie Volkmer isn't fond of club meetings scheduled early in the morning before the start of school.

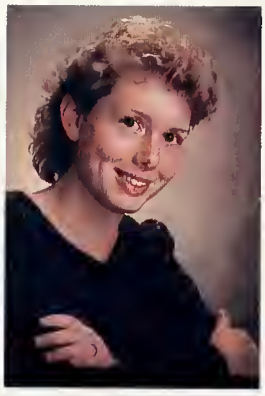
I am in a couple of groups that meet in the morning. I can understand how that can be frustrating to leaders of organizations who meet before school. I am not fond of waking up one second earlier than I usually do to go to some meeting. Jill Clemens, vice-president of honor society said it's hard "to keep people awake because the meetings are early."

I think, though, that the clubs and organizations here are run by good people who enjoy what they do.

I'm glad these people enjoy leading. Because they enjoy it, they want to do a good job. What would FHS be like without all of its clubs and activities?

— *Carrie Volkmer*

Luis Ibarra



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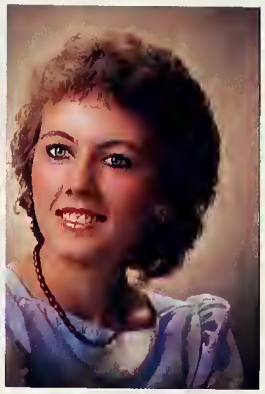

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Vacations a highlight of school year

Vacations are dreams of almost every kid in school. Let's face it, we're always counting down days till Christmas or Easter vacation. After a couple of weeks back to school we're checking calendars for other days off.

On our "one day" vacations and other vacations people do a lot of the same things. Sleeping in late is one of the biggies.

After our one day off, people are coming back to school in a daze with the count down until Thanksgiving vacation when everyone is ready to stuff themselves with turkey.

Coming back from Thanksgiving, people are counting the days till Christmas vacation.

After Christmas people start making party plans for New Year's Eve.

We then all return to school starting the new year off with a bang. By January 10th everyone has spring fever and when spring break arrives many take off for Florida and work on tans while some of us are left behind.

Finally summer vacation arrives and within two weeks some are dying for school to start again. Not for the homework of course, but because they're already bored and have nothing else to do because they've already done everything! — *Lisa Doe*

Melissa Dunn, like many seniors, is ready for spring break and a trip to sunny Florida, anxious to leave the Ohio snow and cold behind.

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Dennis Kerlin

Missy Kerosky

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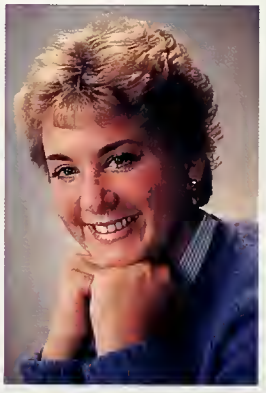

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Sally Martin

Illness often works as good excuse

Did you ever wonder if there could be a cure for all sicknesses? Well, there probably never will be so we must find some superb excuses to get out of some of our obligations such as school and work, to name only two.

How about the days you wake up and just don't feel like going to school; or, maybe you have a big assignment or test you didn't prepare for, what excuse do you use? Maybe, you just say you're ill, but if you're going to do it why not do it with class? Try the good old excuse, "My stomach hurts," but prove it by acting like you can't get anything down.

Or maybe use the sore throat and fever excuse. You may prove this one by talking quietly and putting the thermometer under hot water before showing it to your parents.

If none of these work just go to school and try some excuses there.

The nurse always falls for illnesses! Just go to her office and ask if you can lay down for awhile!

If you have the kind of teachers who believe everything, tell them you have a toothache and need to leave. Or come in to class late and tell them you shattered your contact. Maybe you could try limping and saying you fell down the stairs.

Whatever your excuse may be, illness, problems, or being at the doctor, excuses will still always be just that, excuses. — *Robin Cutright*

As Robin Cutright finds out, school nurse Margaret Reamsnyder doesn't always believe the illness excuse.

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Electricity in the air on Fridays

It's ninth period on a Friday. There is a certain electricity in the air. As I sit in my APS class, I fix my eyes on the clock and watch the hands inch slowly towards the number 7. "2:35 and I'm outta here," I think.

The bell finally rings and the halls and parking lot are empty in a flash.

Where do we disappear to when the school closes for two days?

On Friday afternoons, the rushed feeling of getting homework done is not present, and students can be seen plopped down in front of the television sipping a coke.

Evening begins by getting ready for a date or a night out. Athletic events are popular among students along with parties and occasional dances.

Many students' weekends include working at part time jobs, so they get a "late start" on their weekend endeavors. Although jobs seem to be a hindrance to many, the money is definitely worthwhile.

Weekends in Findlay are certainly not the most exciting. My highlight is knowing I'll get to sleep in on Saturday morning.

The solitude and quiet of a Saturday evening alone can be enjoyable. Curling up and listening to a favorite album and reading a good book is very relaxing after a hectic week.

On Sunday, many students go to church and save the day for family activities and relaxation.

Sunday nights, however, may include a road trip to Buttons or Rene's to dance and be with friends.

Another interesting and popular way to spend Sunday evenings is listening to Dr. Ruth on FM-104. Dr. Ruth's nationwide call-in radio show, "Sexually Speaking," is broadcast every Sunday evening from 10 to 12.

How ever your weekend is spent, you can always count on returning to school on Monday morning. Oh boy . . . — *Lisa Lintner*

Spending a night out at the movies is always a popular weekend activity. Here, Lisa Denman and Robin Dimling enjoy a film.

Lisa Mertz

Brad Meyers

Mark Michelsen

Debbie Miles

Bryan Miller

Cindy Miller

Greg Miller

Kai Miller

Matt Miller

Todd Miller

Valerie Miller

Stan Mizerny

Shelly Mohr

Tim Montgomery

Heather Moody

Anne Moore

Jason Moss

Jenny Mullen

Valerie Myers

Eric Neuman

Anne Newton

Heidi Nielsen

Brian Niswander

Chris Nold

Georgia Pace

Brian Pahl

Larry Pahl

Lori Palmer

Bryan Parker

Patti Parsons

Lannette Pelton

Kirsten Perkey

Brook Perkins

Jerry Pestana

Doug Peterson

Wendi Petry

Christina Philipps

Robb Phillips

Jim Phipps

John Pina

Travis Powell

Christine Pownell

Lisa Prater

Tami Rakestraw

Robin Ray

Richard Reichenbaugh

Julie Reinhart

Ryan Reynolds

Mark Ritzler

Holly Roadfeldt

Anthony Robb

Brad Roberts

Brian Robeson

Deana Romero

John Rosebrook

Steve Roth

Eddie Routson

Mark Roynon

Todd Runkle

Dawn Rupright

The most dreaded day of the week

Monday is every student's worst enemy. Most dread this day of the week. It is Monday that represents all the bad things that could happen to a person because it most always does happen on a Monday.

Smiles are tough to find on the faces of many students on Monday morning as evidenced by Lori Fleck.

Oversleeping, forgetting all your assignments at home, getting into a car accident, or even forgetting to put your socks on create awful feeling when they happen.

Most students look at Monday as the beginning of another long week of school. Weekends for some consist of many hours of work. After all those hours, these students are exhausted and Monday finds them more tired than they had been the previous Friday.

For some students, weekends are spent going to parties and out on dates. Lori Fleck, senior, says, "Monday is for recovery." She goes on to mention that things never seem to go right on Mondays. "Everything goes wrong. I get runs in my nylons, run out of deodorant and get in trouble for sleeping in class." Whether a student works or parties, everyone dreads Mondays.

Teachers have a tendency to pile on the assignments on Mondays. Students feel like they will never find their way out from under the stacks of books that they find themselves beneath on Mondays.

For all of you students who thought you had to face Mondays alone, never fear, for all of us must face this horror every week. — *Ann Cramer*

Donna Rupright

Wayne Sadler

Stephanie Salveson

Brent Salisbury

Lori Saltz

Andrea Salvi

Cathy Salyers

Mary Sams

Karen Santos

Cindy Sarna

Stadium clean-ups truly memorable

One activity many senior class council members will not forget is the infamous stadium clean-up. After each home high school and college football game, council members are hired to clean-up Donnell Stadium at 8 a.m. When I asked what someone does at a stadium clean up, I got such responses as pushing paper and trying to steal as much candy as possible.

Jill Fisher pretty much summed it up by saying, "Ugh! I crawl out of bed, stick barrettes in my hair and head over to the stadium by street light for two hours' worth of sweeping up dirty, soggy trash."

From reliable sources, I have heard that Mr. Dan Matheny looks normal (or as close to normal as he can get). The poor man suffers from a disease or is allergic to brooms or something because his hands just won't fit around them! Although Mr. Matheny does not help, he gives loads of encouragement. He brings doughnuts, coffee and juice for his loyal student council members. Mr. Matheny also encourages quickness (so he can go home and get some sleep).

The bleachers are like a treasure chest where such things as beer and whisky bottles (from college games only, of course), cigarette butts, peanut shells, candy wrappers, cups, programs, popcorn, popcorn bags and those beautiful orange "Luv Ya Oilers" signs can be obtained. Where else could such commodities of life be found?

I also asked if they thought stadium clean up was fun. The majority groaned at the question. Everyone agreed on the total amusement of finding money though. Bobby Kunkle said, "It's fun when you find money, like when Dave Sprouse found $5.00." Some wouldn't admit they had fun, but said they did have some "good times!" (What does that mean?)

I think I can safely say Donnell Stadium clean-up will go down in history as being truly memorable. — *Julie Burger*

Sophomore Christine Goodman has two more years of stadium clean-ups to look forward to.

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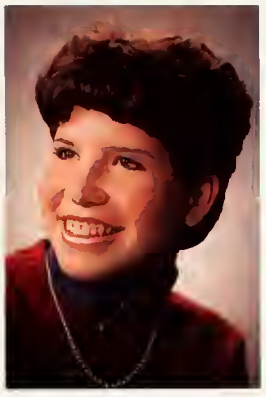

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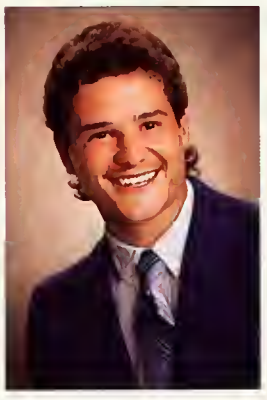

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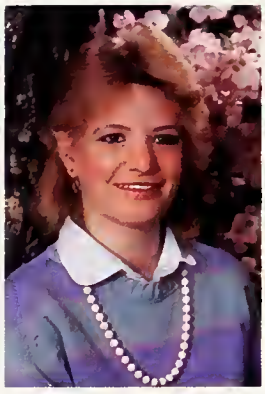

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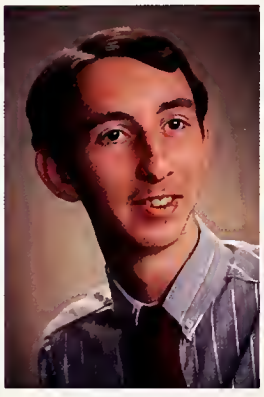

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Renee Summers

Geoff Susko

Kim Susko

Grade cards can present problems

Once every six weeks many of us pull out our best excuses as to why we do not have our grade cards with us when we return home or why we got a bad grade in a certain class.

In this computer age many students have the convenience of relying on the computer for their excuses. One that is most often heard is, "The computer is broken so we are unable to get our grade cards until next week." Then those who use this excuse pray their parents do not talk to other parents who have seen their children's grade cards.

A successful grade card alteration? Lisa Bronder isn't sure.

The computer can also be used to explain a bad grade by saying, "That 'D' I received in English should be a 'C' but the computer misprinted it."

One major disadvantage of computer grades is they are extremely hard to change. When grade cards were hand-written all it took was a scratch of the pen and the grade was easily altered. With the computer it takes a more skillful and daring student to try to change his grades. Some students try to use correct type and type over it, but this seldom works, and, if it does, they must change this grade every six weeks.

The computer is not the only excuse students use for not bringing their grade cards home. Most are not too original, such as, "I forgot it and left it at school in my locker." Then when their parents question them as to what their grades are they reply, "I haven't the slightest idea. I didn't look at it — just shoved it in my locker."

Some clever students find ways to avoid getting a grade card to make excuses about. There are various methods to go about doing this. One of those is taking out library books and keeping them till they are overdue. Then the office holds the students' cards till the books are back.

Eventually we run out of excuses and have to confess, in this case we are in more trouble than we would have been if we'd been honest in the first place. — *Lisa Bronder.*

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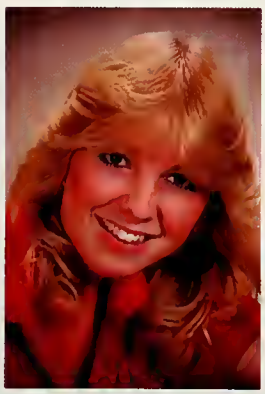

Jennifer Thomas

Joe Thomas

Lauri Thomas

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Athletes' hair takes on new look

Guys, do you remember when your father used to give you crew cuts? This year a number of the football players decided to do just that. Only in a more up to date fashion.

Oh yes, it is still a crew cut but a little bit shorter on the sides. To top it off some may add a little mousse or hair gel to it and spike it up or slick it back.

Mark Ritzler and Lisa Denman re-enact the "Joe Team's" hair-cutting with Todd Casey.

These football players, otherwise known as the "Joe Team" are making their senior year memorable to themselves and the student body.

Todd Casey chuckled as he told me that people had different reactions to his hair. "Some stared at me but most laughed." Todd doesn't mind because he likes it. "We wanted to be like our hero Doug Sprouse."

Doug gave them the idea when he did it while he was in college.

They arranged for a friend to cut their hair. She did a fine job until she cut Mark Ritzler's hair and accidentally forgot to put on an attachment and suddenly realized that she was shaving Mark's hair to his skin, but it was too late. The only way she could equal it out was to do the same to both sides. All in all Mark's hair looked like he planned it.

The "Joe Team" got their name because they believe they are so athletic in their sporting events. They will never be forgotten. Who knows maybe they have started a tradition which will be carried on for years. — *Lisa Denman*

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Daniel Villanueva

Carrie Volkmer

Crystal Wagner

John Wall

Eric Wallen

Todd Ward

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Wendi Wheeler

Tom Wiggins

Doug Wilcox

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T.V. Show: *Cosby*
Vacation Spot: *Florida*
Sport: *Football*
Jeans: *Levis*
Singer: *Phil Collins*
Candy Bar: *Snickers*

Wayne Sadler works on an engine block during his automotive class. Training provided in vocational programs prepare students for jobs after graduation.

Bret Medley works on a project during a welding class period. Bret has been interested in welding since childhood.

Preparation for the real world

You ask your teacher why you have to write another English report, why you have to memorize more theories or dissect that bug. His reply is that this will help you in the future. But preparation for the "real world" is really in the trades and industries wing where the students get on-hand experience.

They take four lab periods, when they work in their specific area, and two technical classes, one math and one dealing with their individual trade. These are the classes, other than history and English, where they do their bookwork.

Brian Robeson (carpentry), Bret Medley (welding), Jim Beltz (machine), Todd Hickle (electronics), and Wayne Sadler (automotive) all said they would rather be in trades and industry because they do not have to sit around; they participate, and they get job experience.

This program helps them prepare for the future because it teaches responsibility and better attitudes. Wayne said different teachers this year stress more discipline.

The main project for carpentry is building a house. This year they completed Mr. Rock Snow's house. Brian said finishing the house was his biggest accomplishment. After high school he plans to go to a two year apprentice school. When Brian is not in school he does part-time construction with Mr. Anast and helps his dad make furniture to further his abilities in the field. He got into this field because he likes working with wood and says there is a future in it.

Working on trailers is the main project for the welders. Bret will be working at Marathon after graduation. The welding field interested him since he was young and welded at his friend's house.

Todd, in electronics, got interested in this field for the money and because he felt it was a good investment. He felt his biggest accomplishment for the class was wiring the carpentry house. Todd plans to work at RCA next year.

Wayne says the specialities of his section are rebuilding engines and mechanizing the inside. He would like to work at an engine shop after he graduates. Wayne enjoys his class because he gets to work on his own car and when he is not in school he helps friends who call with car problems. Wayne, who is also president of the automotive class says, "Our black and gold jackets symbolize trades and industry not troublemakers or 'shoprats'."

The trades and industry students as a whole feel their individual trades have prepared them for leadership in the world of trades and industry and the remaining student body should see this as their purpose. — *Sally Martin*

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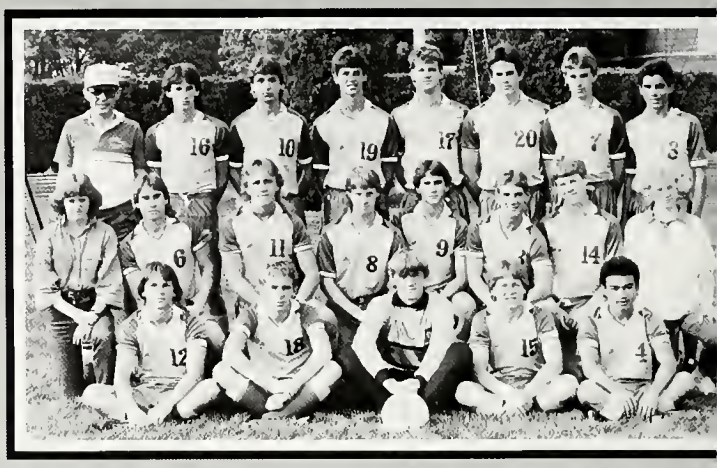

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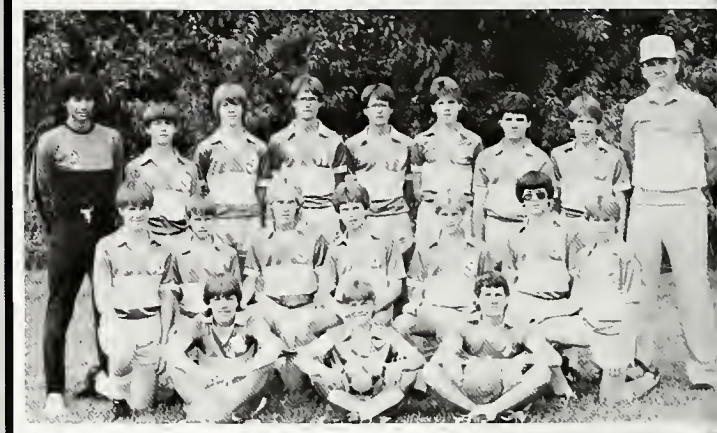

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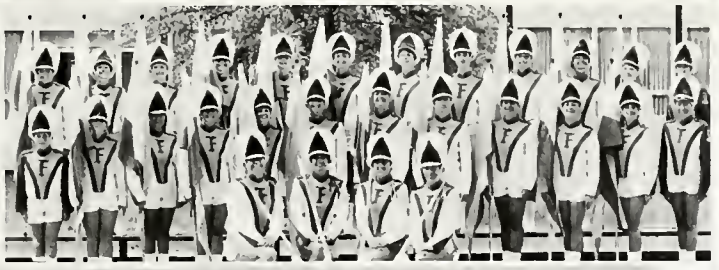

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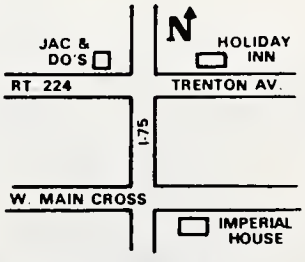

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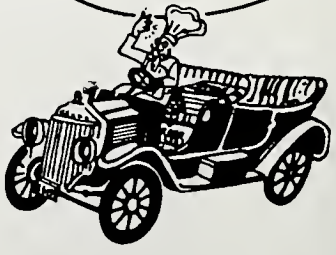

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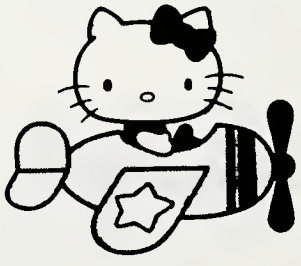

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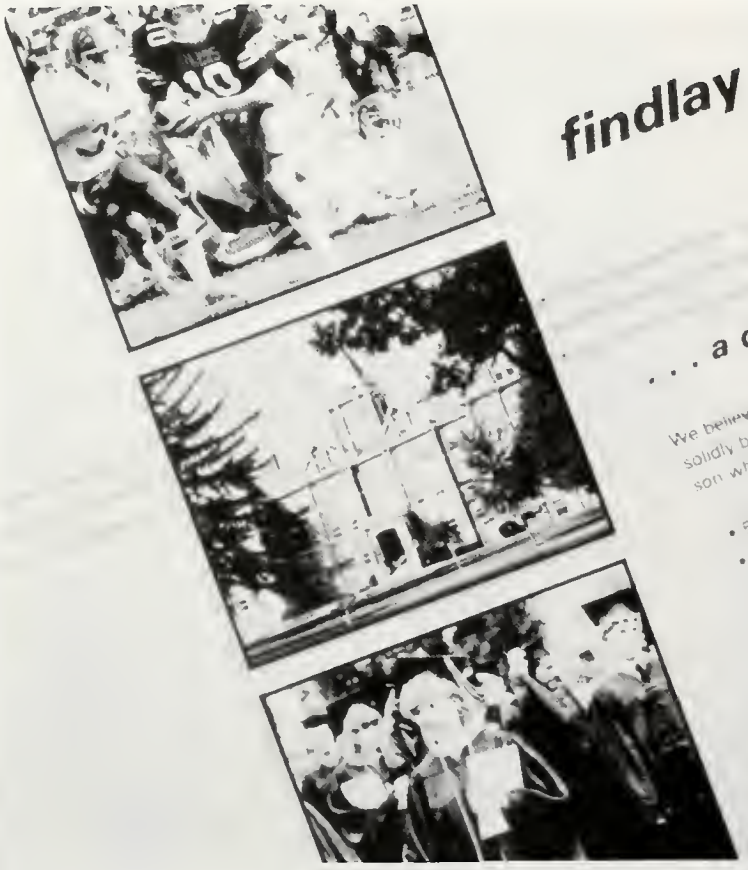

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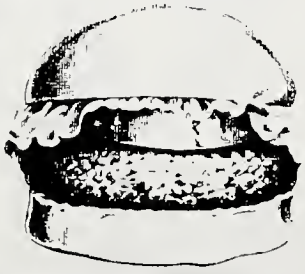

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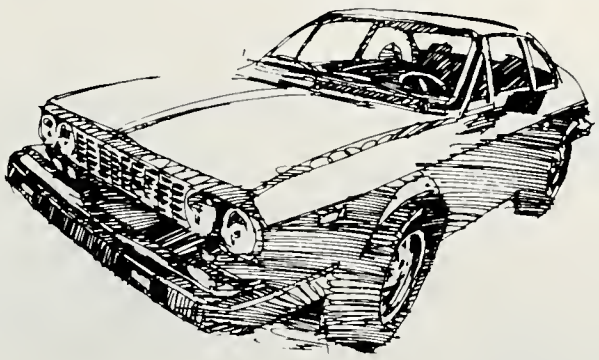

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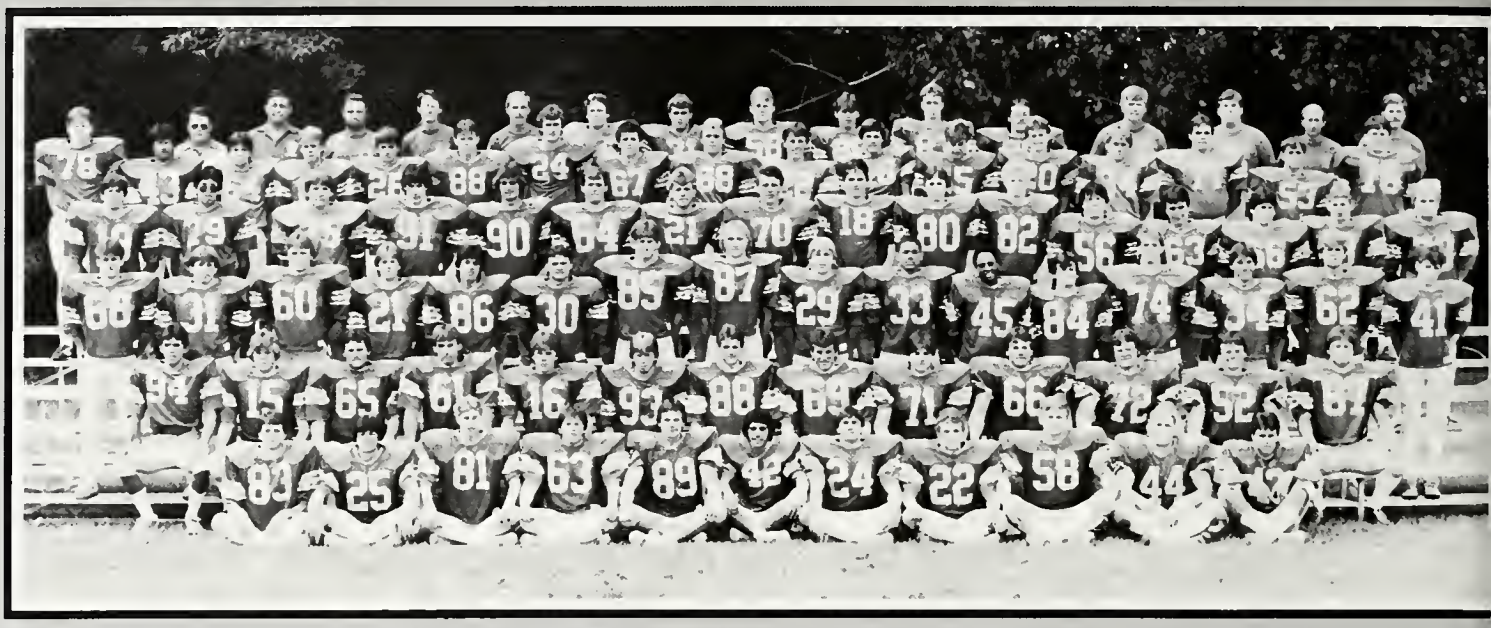

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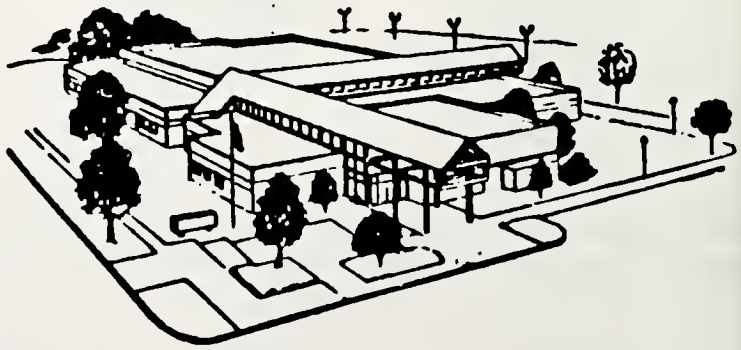

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Anning, Laura E.: Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Water Polo 1, 3; Office Runners 1; Student Council 1, 3; Eastern Michigan.

Anthony, Mark J.: Basketball 1; Choir 2, 3; First Edition 2; Peer Tutors 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Trojan T.V. 2, 3; Christ For The Nation.

Applegate, Traci A.: Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; Junior Classical League 1, 2; National Honor Society 3; Mock Trial 2.

Arrington, Mark W.: VICA 2, 3; Whirlpool.

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Bame, Lisa M.: Choir 1, 2; Lib./Media Center 2; BEST 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1; college, Florida.

Baumann, Glenn P.: college, Cincinatti.

Bayliff, John D.: VICA 3; work.

Bell, Taronda, R.: Softball 2; Choir 3; Majorettes 1, 2, 3; Owens Technical College.

Beltz, Jim R.: Baseball 1, 2; Whirlpool.

Bender, Mary R.: Band 1, 2, 3; Faculty Pages 1; Peer Tutors 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Bowling Green State University.

Benjamin, Robert M.: Physical Education Leaders 2; Ohio State.

Berger, Douglas L.: Football 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1; Trojan T.V. 2, 3; Ohio State University.

Bertagnoli, Fred Z.: Choir 3; Drama Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Thespians 3; Brazil.

Bihn, Steven A.: Football 1, 2, 3; Lib./Media Center 3; Physical Education Leaders 2, 3; Student Council 3; Findlay College.

Blem, Jackie: Soccerettes 1; Faculty Pages 1; Peer Tutors 1; Blue & Gold Newspaper 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; BGSU.

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Bohring, Stacy E.: VICA 2, 3; work.

Bott, Tonya R.: Gymnastics 2; Swimming 3; Tennis 1, 3; University of Cincinnati.

Bowman, Betsy A.: Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Lib./Media Center 3; Mock Trial 1; Tiffin Beauty Academy.

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Brown, Garth W.: Soccer 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; First Edition 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Forensics 3; Thespians 2, 3; Loyowa University of Chicago.

Brunner, Scott W.: VICA 2, 3; work.

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Bugner, Tonia E.: BEST 3; DECA 2, 3; work.

Butcher, John H.: work.

CCC

Campbell, Missy L.: VICA-DCT 3; University of Toledo.

Castor, Juli M.: Artsbeat 1; Campus Life 1, 2; Drama Club 1; Wright State.

Cavins, Carrie A.: Football 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2; Junior Classical League 1, 2; Student Teacher 1, 2, 3; college

Chatelain, Lisa M.: Soccerettes 3; Physical Education Leaders 3; work.

Chortie, Kathleen S.: Office Runner 1, 2; Blue & Gold Newspaper 2, 3; University of Cincinnati.

Clark, John M.: VICA; work.

Clemans, Jill R.: Soccer 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Office Runner 3; Artsbeat 3; Blue & Gold Newspaper 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Miami University.

Clinger, Andrea J.: Track Helper 1, 2, 3; Wrestlerette 1; Blue & Gold Newspaper 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Bowling Green State University.

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Coward, Brian S.: Football 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Ohio State University.

Cramer, Ann L.: Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2, 3; Forensics 3; Thespians 3; Trojan Yearbook 2, 3; Bowling Green State University.

Cramer, Dale E.: VICA 2, 3; work.

Cutright, Robin K.: Sandpipers 1; Wrestlerettes 2; Choir 1, 3; Drama Club 1; Drill Team 1; Trojan Yearbook 1, 2, 3; Eastern Michigan.

D D D

Dahl, Caroline: Wrestlerettes 1; Band 1; Orchestra 2, 3; University of Kentucky.

Davidson, Thad: Football 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3.

Davila, Jesse: Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Science Olympiad 2, 3; Bowling Green.

Davis, Andrea E.: Choir 1, 2, 3; Lib./Media Center 3; Campus Life 2, 3; Concordia College.

Davis, Tracy A.: VICA 2, 3; work

Day, Danielle C.: Wrestling 3; Orchestra 2.

Dean, Julie A.: Hockeyettes 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Trojan Yearbook 1; Findlay College.

Dennis, Ron T.: OE Club 1, 2, 3.

DeRodes, Greg J.: Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Peer Tutors 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Science Olympiad 2, 3; Ohio State.

DeRodes, Scott D.: Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Science Olympiad 2, 3; Ohio State University.

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Dick, Jeff S.: Baseball 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1; OSU.

Dillon, Megan A.: Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Artsbeat 3; Blue & Gold Newspaper 2, 3; Junior Classical League 1, 2; University of Dayton.

Dimling, Robin A.: Tennis 1, 2; Peer Tutors 3; Artsbeat 2, 3; Blue & Gold Newspaper 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Hi-Y 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Northwestern University.

Dunn, Missy K.: Track 1; Choir 1, 3; Office Runners 3; Physical Education Leaders 2; Trojan Yearbook 3; Student Council 3; Girls Basketball Manager 1, 2; Ohio State.

Dysinger, Amie L.: Choir 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1, 2; college.

E E E

Eddington, Bill L.: work

Edelbrock, Sarah S.: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Illinois State University.

Egbert, April S.: BEST 3; DECA 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2; Whirlpool.

Ellis, Michael P.: Trojan Yearbook 1, 2, 3; Undecided.

Erner, Kristi S.: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 3; Orchestra 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Science Olympiad 2; Muskingum College.

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Evans, Alison: Cheerleaders 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Trojan Yearbook 1, 2, 3; Ben Franklin Tutor 3; Brigham Young University.

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Farabaugh, Sarah K.: BEST 2, 3; Blue & Gold Newspaper 3; Coordinating Council 3; Kennedy Printing Company.

Fisher, Amy: Office Runners 1, 2; Junior Achievement 2; work

Fisher, Jill R.: Choir 1, 2, 3; First Edition 3; Faculty Page 1; Peer Tutors 3, Blue & Gold Newspaper 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Forensics 3; National Honor Society 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; University of Cincinnati.

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Fitzpatrick, Susan D.: Band 1, 2, 3; Majorettes 1, 2, 3; Eastern Michigan University.

Fleming, Sandra E.: Basketball 1; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; University of Dayton.

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Foster, Joe M.: Cross Country 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Water Polo 3; University of Kentucky.

Foust, Meslissa S.: Choir 1, 2; Stautzenberger.

Franks, Jodi S.: Band 1, 2; BEST 2, 3; DECA 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Whirlpool.

Franks, Scott: VICA 3.

Frantz, Lynn: Band 1, 2; BEST 2, 3; Findlay College.

Frasure, Joe A.: VICA 2, 3.

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Fry, Lana J.: Softball 1; BEST 1; Heritage Nursing Home.

Fulkerson, Keith J.: Basketball 1; Tennis 2; undecided.

Fuiton, Dave M.: DECA 3; Lima Tech.

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Gary, Lisa A.: VICA 3; Bowling Green.

Garza, Debra A.: Office Runners 3; England.

Gerber, Amy R.: Office Runners 2, 3; Blue & Gold Newpaper 3; Trojan Yearbook 1, 2, 3; Bowling Green State University.

Gill, Julie A.: Cheerleaders 2, 3; Office Runners 3; college.

Givens, Jim G.: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Kent State University.

Gledhill, Eric A.: Swimming 1, 2, 3; Water Polo 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Concordia, Ann Arbor.

Goldner, Melinda A.: Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Faculty Pages 1; Peer Tutors 1, 2, 3; Artsbeat 1, 3; Blue & Gold Newspaper 1, 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Tufts University.

Gonzalez, Jesse: BEST 2, 3; college.

Goshe, Bob L.: DECA 3.

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Gray, Angela S.: undecided.

Gray, Brooks A.: Hockey 1, 2, 3; Track Helpers 3; Office Runners 2; college.

Grine, Elizabeth E.: Campus Life 1; work.

Grine, Larry L: Office Runners 1; VICA 2, 3; undecided.

Grubbs, Eddie A.: OE Club 1, 2, 3.

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Hall, Judy A.: Hockeyettes 1; Lib./Media Center 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Foreign Language Club 1; Bowling Green University.

Hall, Lori A.: Band 1, 2, 3; Office Runners 3; Tennessee.

Hamlin, Tim W.: Wrestling 1, 2; VICA Council 1, 2, 3.

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Harrell, William T.: Football 1, 2, 3; Blue & Gold Newspaper 3; Trojan T.V. 1, 2, 3; Ohio State University.

Harris, Ron: Forensics 2; Hi-Y 1; University of Cincinnati.

Hartley, Paul Jr. L.: Whirlpool.

Haslinger, Kris M.: OE Club 1, 2, 3.

Hattendorf, Kurt W.: college.

Hawk, Teresa J.: Ohio State.

Heath, Tim S.: VICA 1; work.

Heaster, Doug: Football 1; undecided.

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Helms, Kevin E.: Football 2; Wrestling 1, 2; VICA OWE 1, 2, 3; Hercules Tire & Rubber Co.

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Hession, Hugh M.: Soccer 1, 3; Owens Tech.

Hewett, Todd G.: Choir 1; Office Runners 1; Hi-Y 1.

Hickle, Todd E.: VICA 2, 3; college.

Higley, John C.: Drama Club 1, 2; Trojan T.V. 2; Ohio State University.

Hite, Brad A.: University of Cincinnati.

Horner, Mike L.: Football 1; Track 1, 2; Lima Technical College.

Hornick, Kimberly D.: Hockeyettes 1; Choir 1; BEST 2, 3; Foreign Language Club 1; Stautzenberger.

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Jensen, Lisa M.: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Ohio Northern University.

K

Kane, Candy J.: Track 3; Cheerleaders 1, 2; Artsbeat 3; Foreign Language Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Indiana University.

Karn, Roberta D.: BEST 2.

Kay, Chuck: VICA 2, 3.

Kelly, Nicole M.: Wrestlerettes 1, 2, 3; Faculty Page 1; Blue & Gold Newspaper 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Trojan Yearbook 1, 2, 3; Junior Scholars 1, 2, 3; Purdue University.

Kerlin, Dennis P.: Huntington College.

Kerosky, Melissa A.: Blue & Gold Newspaper 2; Trojan Yearbook 1; Student Council 1, 2; Oakland Community College.

Kirby, Rebecca L.: Swimming 1, 2, 3; Water Polo 3; Wrestlerettes 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Blue & Gold Newspaper 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Trojan Yearbook 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Ohio Northern University.

Kirkwood, William B.: Basketball 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; First Edition 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Forensics 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Ohio Northern University.

Kitchen, Mike W.: Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; U.S. Air Force.

Kolhoff, Chris A.: VICA 2, 3; NBC Tech.

Kramer, Michelle H.: Fall Sports Trainer 1; Peer Facilitator 1, 2; Blue & Gold Newspaper 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Trojan Yearbook 1; Student Council 1; Kent State University.

Kramer, Vance M.: Choir 1, 2, 3; First Edition 2, 3; Faculty Page 1; Lib./Media Center 3; Artsbeat 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Trojan Yearbook 1; OSU.

Kramp, James J.: Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Junior Scholars 1, 2, 3; Miami (Ohio) University.

Kramer, Tim: BGSU.

Kuhlman, Greg: Baseball 1; Peer Tutors 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1; Bowling Green State University.

Kunkle, Robert L.: Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track Helper 3; Student Council 3; Miami.

Kurpanik, Virginia M.: Peer Tutor 3; Blue & Gold Newspaper 1; Drama Club 2; Forensics 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Trojan T.V. 1; Trojan Yearbook 1, 2, 3; Junior Scholars 1, 2, 3; Florida State University.

L

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Lapczynski, James: Golf 1, 2, 3; Ohio State University.

Lathrop, Lori A.: Wrestlerettes 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; Bowling Green State University.

Lautermilch, Michel M.: Hockeyette 1; Orchestra 1, 2; University of Cincinnati.

Leonig, Kimberly A.: Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3; Diversified Cooperatives Training 3; V.I.C.A. 3; work.

Lepper, Denien R.: Soccer 1; Hockeyette 1; Office Runners 3; BEST 2, 3; work.

Lindsey, Kevin G.: Band 3; Choir 3; Orchestra 2.

Lineken, Kelli D.: Soccerette 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Findlay College.

Lintner, Lisa M.: Artsbeat 3; Blue & Gold Newspaper 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 1; Trojan Yearbook 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Young Republicans 2; Ohio University.

Longworth, George R.

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M

Manning, David S.: Bowling Green University.

Martin, Sally J.: Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Softball 1, 2, 3; Office Runners 1, 2, 3; Bowling Green University.

McAdoo, Maureen E.: Hockey Statistician 1, 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Faculty Pages 1, 2; Peer Tutors 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Mock Trial 2; Thespians 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Junior Scholars 1, 2, 3; University of Cincinnati.

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Mertz, Lisa R.: Band 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; First Edition 2, 3; Faculty Pages 1, 2; Blue & Gold Newspaper 2; Drama Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Kent State University.

Meyers, Brad M.: DECA 3.

Miles, Debbie L.: Lib./Media Center 2, 3; BEST 2, 3; Drake, Phillips, Kuenzli & Clark Attorneys-at-Law.

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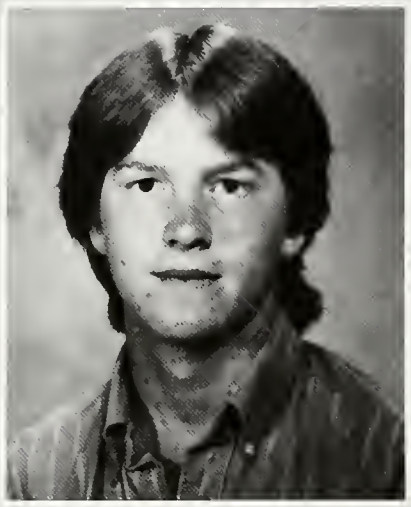

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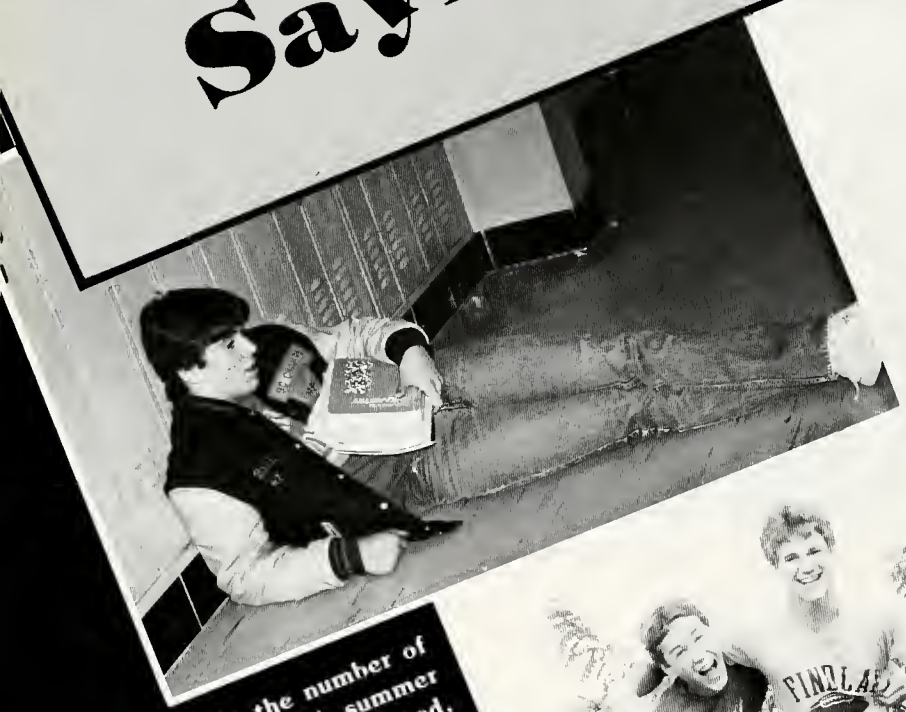
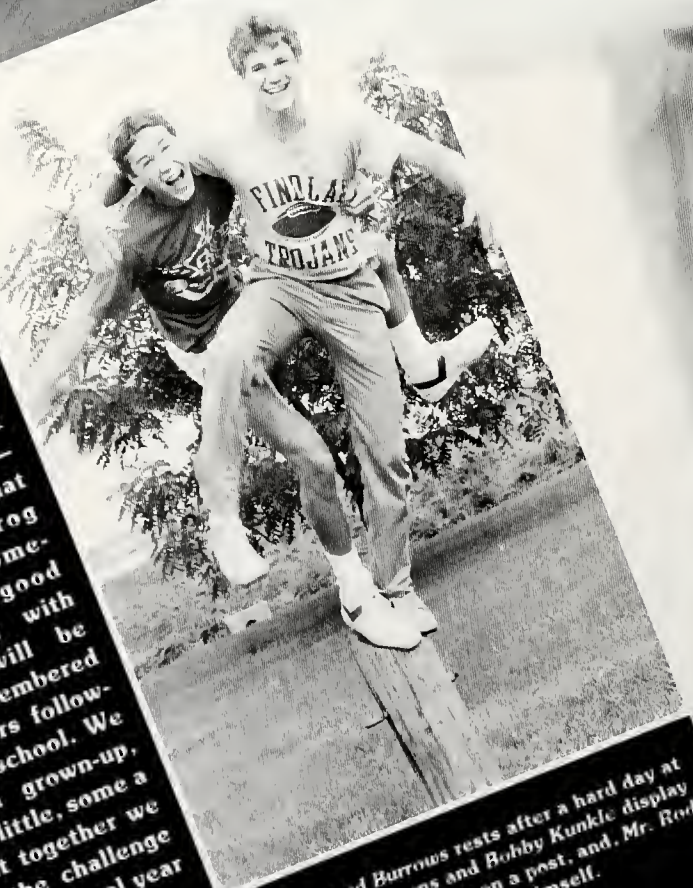


As the number of days until summer vacation decreased, looking back upon the year became more enjoyable. Those pop quizzes and confusing homework assignments didn't seem so awful — even cutting up that defenseless frog taught us something. The good times, along with the bad, will be fondly remembered in the years following high school. We have all grown-up, some a little, some a lot, but together we faced the challenge of a new school year and we won.



Above, *Brad Burrows* rests after a hard day at school, *Jimmy Givens* and *Bobby Kunkle* display their talent for standing on a post, and, *Mr. Rod Fellows* has a little fun being himself.

postscript

Above, *Lynn Recktenwald* and *David Grammens* prepare themselves for a fun-filled school day, *Jenny Wachter* helps announce at a sporting event, *Matt Kuntz* displays his hidden cookie stash, BEST king and queen *Eric Wallen* and *Susan Soloman* pose for a picture before the homecoming parade, and, *David Bond* works on an art project.

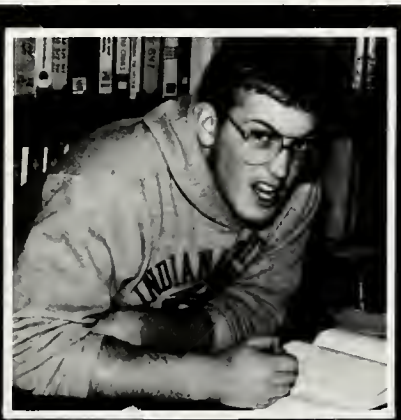
On the opposite page, *Candy Kane* and *Jill Clemans* jump for joy after hanging letters on the school marquee, and *Dave Sprouse* snarls about doing his research paper.

An end to another year

From hectic to hilarious, from joyful to tearful, we have joined together for another exciting and busy year. Sure, the academics were tough at times, but studying and working hard on each subject is what a student's life is all about. Passing that tough Physics test or putting together an engine for the first time alone makes the dedication worth it. The pride received from accomplishment can be seen throughout the school because our students truly care about what happens to them, and they make every effort to achieve it.

Many participated in more than just classes — clubs and organizations as well as athletics give true meaning to the slogan, *Trojan Spirit.* Students working together to give our school the best image possible helped as a service to the school and helped all types of students interact.

The friends made are many. There is that special lab partner that got you through Chemistry or the principal or teacher who was always around to answer extra questions. Classmates with whom you grew up and even the new kid in class have become the best of friends. It is friends like these who you will remember that have made your high school days full of energy, excitement and caring.



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